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## orglum Accused of Trying to Form Plane Company.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

zshington, D. C., May 10.-[Spe exposure of Gutzon Borg sculptor, as one seeking to his own interests while inves ing and making charges against oft construction board was senate today by the ad

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tion tends to reveal that while armed with a letter nt Wilson authorizing him nguire into the government aircraft nt program, was seeking to pany to manufacture airth oficials of the Dodge Manufactur appected Borglum's motives affidavits against him.

ah Official Also Accused Dedge company, Borglum was to been represented in the pro-sencern by Beajamin Harris, ant of the Standard Smelting and ag Company of New York, and the partners of the concern was to been Hugo C. Gibron was have been Hugo C. Gibs and with the British man in the United States.

ledge company, who negotiated fre-mily with Horgium, goes into inti-detail of the conferences and up to the exposure.

se charges in his affidavit that undertaking to form the comay Borglum had said the personnel he aircraft production board, whom later severely attacked, was "highteful to him," that he "prom," and that he asked Suplee " to

Will Not Halt Inquiry. mater Hitchcock, chairman of the ciple.

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the exposure would not halt the tie inquiry.

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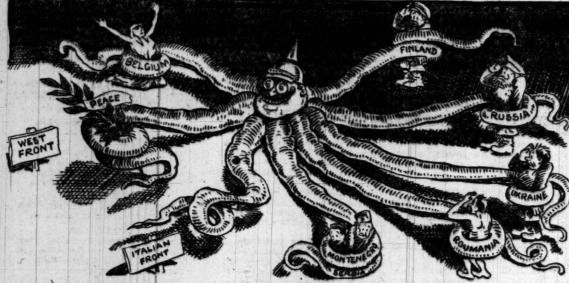
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test in aeroplane matters caused
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the a thorough investigation of treat collapse.

awing this action by the presiBergium continued to make a saginst individuals on the airboard, but little serious attention iven them after members of the committee had sought to bring orgum to book on his charges.









PREPARE TO MEET THE DISTINGUISHED FOREIGNER, MONSIEUR THRIFT.

#### her affidavit furnished by Ken. NEW TROUBLES FOR GERMANY INUKRAINE

BY ARTHUR RANSOME. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.]

MOSCOW, May 11.-The German general, Grener, replying to a protest by representatives of various Socialto change this personnel by the of his friendship with President be no question of the restoration of the no question of the restoration of the restoration of the no question of the restoration of the non-particular terms of the normal networks and the normal networks are not not necessarily the normal networks and the necessarily the neces nbers for the new board the rada. Hetman Skoropadsky was would be more friendly to him recognized by the German authorities and would remain. Further, Grener said, it was a mistake to see in this the reëstablishment of the monarchic prin-

Arrests have been made among per sons connected with the rada. be worthless to them, and, there-the exposure would not halt the

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9:45 p. m.
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Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday probably unsettled, somewhat warmer; reprise to mederate variable winds.
Illinois—Partly cloudy Saturday, followed by showers at night or on Sunday in south and central portions; not much change in temperature.

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ad been unsuccessful.

Mers of congress expressed wonhat the administration, having a list possession for many weeks flormation just now made public from a W, at 7:32 p. m. from E.W., at 7:32 p. m

## VECCEI INCCEC MOTHER BAKES A FOOFF FROM FO **ARE CUT IN HALF**

## Figures for the Month of **April Show Decline** of U-Boat.

Washington, D. C., May 10,-Official French statistics on the submarine warfare received here in a dispatch from France today show that the total osses of the allied and neutral ships, ncluding accidents at sea, were approximately only one half as great dur-

In April last year 634,685 gross tons its increasing her own difficulties in the development aft, had failed to make good. This increasing her own difficulties in the development aft, had failed to make good. This increasing her own difficulties in the development ample, had guaranteed by the peace are more costly for the enemy, the disaprent of corn to the central powers before that the attacks are chiefly made with the development and the peace are more costly for the enemy, the disaprent of corn to the central powers before that the attacks are chiefly made with the appropriate and the peace are more costly for the enemy, the disaprent of corn to the central powers before that the attacks are chiefly made with the appropriate and the peace are more costly for the enemy, the disaprent of corn to the central powers before that the attacks are chiefly made with the attacks are chie the case before merchant ships were dequately and efficiently armed.

Foe Operations Fluctuate. Attention also is called to the fact hat each time the Germans have made n offensive on land they made a cor responding effort with their subma-

Thus during the second half of March the number and activities of submarines increased. The first half of April marked a very distinct les-sening, attributed to the counter efforts of the allies.

#### Kaiser Booster Booted By Pair He Horned Into

Frank Shure, 1227 Milwaukee aveque, and Stanley Bilasky, 1236 Dixon street, met at Chicago avenue and Robey street last night and fell to talk-

ing of the war.
"I would like to be the guard when the kaiser is put under lock and key," said Shure. Frank Kiplish, 45, 3750 South Kedzie avenue, overheard the remark.

"The kaiser is going to lick the world," he said.

world," he said. Shure and Bilasky went after the alien. Shure and Bilasky explained that he resisted them and had to be subdued. His battered condition indicated that the subjugation was effective. He is held for federal investigation.

## Two British Flyers Rout Twenty Huns

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 10 .- (By the Associated Press.1-One of the most daring and magnificent bits of work ever done by British battle planes was carried out this week when two English machines fought twenty German scouts to a standstill, destroying eight of the enemy and forcing several others to abandon the conflict because they had been so badly shet up.

The British machines returned safely from this extraordinary engagement, having abandoned their attack only when their ammunition became exausted at the end of a half hour of The battle was staged last Tuesday vening, and these are the details of it which now come to hand:

It was about sundown that two British battle planes, each with a pilot and observer, went wheeling across this part of the front in search of prey. They were well back of the enemy's line when they sighted seven German outing planes flying in formation.

The hardy Britishers did not ever cause to consider the odds against them, but turned the noses of their machines toward the enemy and raced in for the attack

#### HATE' IS BARRED FROM ILLINOIS PAGEANT TODAY

#### Women's Clubs Are for Peace with Teutonic Members.

girl, who because of her mother's pov-erty, has been in the care of Mr. and

The masque was written by Wallace

mother will make her regular visit to showing Hate, Fear, and Tyranny, rep of their departures and the ruthles her daughter to bring her cookies and resented in the red, white, and black severing of home ties generations old. of the German colors, pouncing upon Mrs. Schniederman's husband died Belgium, had been eliminated and two years ago. She was unable to pro- some moving pictures of the stockvide for both her children. Florence yards added, he notified the club womwas given in charge of the Sticks as en that they could not use his name in a playmate for their small daughter, connection with the performance,

## A Peaceful Solution.

with the understanding she was to be

bile at Clark and North avenue on

Waveland avenue, her brother.

Nicaragua to Co-operate

with United States in War

SAN SALVADOR, May 10 .- Nica-

ragua having entered the war against

the central powers, the national con-

gress has declared the country in a

state of siege. It is announced that

Nicaragua will assist the allies with

the supplies of cereals and will act in

TEW news of novel nov-

of recent rhapsodies for

readers, and startling state-

ments about serious scribes

BOOK

PAGE

Gossip, news, and reviews of the Book World.

-in today's

els, refreshing reviews

ficiently prosperous.

claimed when the mother became sufture Germany in the death garb," said Thursday night, was identified yester-We don't want our pageant to make day by Edward J. Marckie of 2118 people hate each other. So we haven't and mounds of shell cases. pictured Germany at all. We have simply left her out.

"Our federation is made up of all kinds of people. Most of our German

It is said that the action of the committee was largely due to the influence of Mrs. Amalia Hofer Jerome, "internationalist" and pacifist,

#### Mr. Rice's Statement

"The masque." said Mr. Rice, "does shelters. not show Ilinois or America, or any Fat sandbags are taking the place close cooperation with the United one hating Germany. The only words of potted geraniums on the sills of first of hate are in Hate's mouth, when she floor windows. War's toll is being exsays of England: 'But I will have her acted daily, but this country has yet heart to gnaw upon.' The dramatic to pay the full price. It is in the climax of the masque comes where process of reduction to a stripped and town in the Don Cassocks' territory, hit some of their own ships which were Hate, Fear, and Tyranny pounce upon bared terrain, but it still holds much was reported in the official statement inside. Belgium. That has been eliminated, as of its erstwhile beauty. has the prayer of Illinois for 'honorable victory."

#### Columbia's Speech. spoke] as follows:

"I prayed For peace and there was no peace. Roll the drums

with war.
We fight until black Hatred, white and heavy.
The ordnance duel is a matter of

Justice enskied, and sacred Liberty sector, and the daily exchange of shells Count J. macketile and Brig. Call account of the Ostend affair seems Rule sea and land. Come, Illinois, to have been written to save the face

Almighty God, we humbly pray again honorable victory. Amen."

Without thee, I had perished."

## AMERICA'S MEN Batteries HOLD BACK FOE **BEFORE AMIENS**

## **Obey Foch and Keep** Huns from Goal to Westward.

(This is the first of a series of held by the Germans. cablegrams by Floyd Gibbons, correspondent of "The Tribune in France, dealing with the activities whirlwind fighting with machine guns. of the American troops now under Picardy front. These articles will be run from day to day.)

#### BY FLOYD GIBBONS. Copyright: 1918: By The Tribune Comp

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY UN-DER GEN. FOCH IN FRANCE, May 10.-On April 28 we held with the France. The American sector, in the current battle of the Somme, lies five planes fly. Of gas and shell we have tasted the worst the enemy had to offer at the pinnacle of his recent

outh. The enemy is between us and contested ever since the the rising sun. Behind our rear stormed their way into Albert. schelons is the main road between Amiens and Beauvais. Amiens, the mans cost them dearly for they suffered heavy casualties from the rifle German objective, is thirty-five kilometers away on our left: Beauvais is the same distance on our right, and two hours by train from Paris. We are be-

#### tween the Germans and the sea. Country New to War.

We occupy a country almost as new the war with Germany is to be left to war as were the fields of Flanders out of The Masque of Illinois, to be in the fall of 1914. A little over a presented this afternoon and evening month ago this was peaceful farming COOKIES FOR GIRL at the Auditorium theater by the Illi. land, far behind the belligerent lines. invaders coveted because its occupation no mist and no haze on the sea. nois Federation of Women's Clubs. It Today its sprouting fields of early WHO IS KILLED was decided by the committee of club wheat and oats are untended and bearwomen in charge of the masque that ing their first harvest of shell craters. Mrs. Mary Schniederman will have baked cookies for her daughter Florence. 3 years old, in vain today. The cance, 3 years old, in vain today. The inate Germany entirely. And that cently fled, driving before them their their cry and fell back, leaving many The masque was written by Wallace cows and farm animals even as they Mrs. Nicholas Stick of 3325 Grenshaw Rice, director of pageants for the themselves have been driven back by street, was run down and killed by a Illinois centennial. But when Mr. the rain of German shells. In their motor truck yesterday. Today her Rice learned that his dramatic climax, deserted cottages remain fresh traces

#### Now War of Movement

On every hand are evidences of this return of a war of half mevements. One day one may see a battery of light guns swinging into place by the roadside, see an observing officer mount by ladder to a tree top and direct the fir. of the imminent resumption of the coast. "We did not feel that we could pic- ing of numberless rounds into the offensive. All the information that rumbling east. And then, by the next is to hand confirms the belief that Miss Paulina Marckie of 640 North Mrs. Clarence Rainwater, chairman of morning they will have gone away. the enemy has finished his preparatill practically at the moment when avenue, who was killed by an automo- the federation's committee, "with a changed position; rumbled off to other tions. One outstanding fact is the the vessel reached its destination the skull and crossbones across its chest.

parts and places, leaving in the field stoppage of all leaves by the Ger
Germans were unaware of our aponly the marks of their cannon wheels

> the landscape on long established members, we feel, are with this coun-fronts. Standing silent sentinels over cialist in sledge hammer assaults, a mile from the actual entrance to the some of the front line trenches are is regarded as evidence that the harbor gates. trees, church steeples, dwellings, and Germans have in preparation a "Then there was a star shell from barns. Dugouts have just begun to blow of exceptional importance. show their entrances in the surface of the ground and cross roads have started to sprout with rudely constructed

#### Greatest of Gun Duels.

An American censorship, insistent that modesty shall mark all American The closing passage also has been reports of activity or inactivity in the shipyards in Christiania have con- port, and in the middle of one of her cut out. In it Columbia speaks [or sector we occupy, prevents me from tracted with the United States gov- own squadrons. Then there was firing expressing my truthful opinion of the seriousness of the situation being faced by our soldiers. I am hoping that there is no objection to my pointing to the French reports which, in reference to this sector, class the daily ar-And sound the bugies. Rise, my sisters, to the French reports which, in reference to this sector, class the daily ar-Your hands with mine. We go to war tillery manifestations as being active

Fear, and blood
Red Tyranny are dead; and holy Love, sector, and the daily exchange of shells

Colin J. Mackenzie and Brig. Gen. ly as the fact can be stated, and any staff of the Canadian militia coun- one stranded. (Continued on page 2, column 5.) cil.

# Give Huns a Hot Time

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 10. American batteries bom barded the enemy lines heavily last night. The shells caused fires in the villages of Cantigny and Mesnil-St. Georges (west of Montdidier)

LONDON, May 10 .- Both British and French today made gains in local fight. ENGLAND, May 10.—The brilliant op-

the command of Gen. Foch on the portion of a front trench northwest cording to the testimony of those who of Albert which the enemy gained yes- have returned to this port after taking terday, it is announced officially. The French troops have recaptured all of Grivesnes park, five miles to the

orthwest of Montdidier. sitions in other portions of the park. Scene of Hard Fighting.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 10.—[By the Associated miles west of Montdidier as the boche Press.]-The operation by which the the current will deposit a silt that will British regained in a counter assault the small portion of trench north of Al bert, which the Germans had captured yesterday, while a small one, was im portant. The positions in question lay on high ground which had been hotly had in modern times," an old gray

The temporary success of the Gerand machine gun fire which was poured into them as they advanced up the

about daybreak and shortly afterward the enemy attempted to advance against the British lines east of Bou

#### zincourt, about 2,000 yards to the north. British Held High Ground. Here also the British were holding

work from for any big attack.

dead and wounded behind.

#### LATE NEWS BULLETINS

PARIS, May 10 .- The numerous local attacks which the Germans have delivered the last few days The Vindictive slowed down gradualare regarded as certain indications by until it got quite close into the

cording to information received in sel was approaching the entrance to Moscow, says a dispatch to the the harbor it gained a partial shefter Exchange Telegraph company. [The capture of Rostov, the largest Germans were afraid their shells would

from Berlin Thursday.]

COPENHAGEN, May 10.—The side on across the channel fust as if Extrabladet learns that Franguer's it was coming to anchor at its own States intends to order more, it is dictive. said.

# **U-BOAT BASE**

## Ram an Old Cruiser Into Entry-Way as at Zeebrugge.

Chleage Tribune-New York Times Cable. A SOUTHEAST COAST PORT IN eration of blocking the channel of the The British have recaptured a small U-boat base at Ostend last night, ac-

that at Zeebrugge. The cruiser Vindictive This position has been the scene of yards up the channel with its bows terrific fighting since the Germans sue pointing toward the harbor. It probceeded in gaining some hold there, ably has not blocked up the whole of while the French maintained their po- the channel, but has made it impracticable for big ships, though smaller ves

sels may find their way out. The position in which the Vindictive lies is such that the natural action of assist the British object.

#### Sailors Tell of Feat.

"It was one of the smartest and cleanest bits of naval work we have beard said, "and if you doubt what I ter of a mile from the Vindictive who the gallant old ship fulfilled its task.

The boy to whom he referred told a simple, straightforward story of the attack and the gallant rescue of the Vindictive's crew by one of the destroyers, and of their escape almost as by a miracle from any of the many

#### Motor Boats Join Them.

"It was a beautiful starlit evening he when we left," he said, "and there was would give thme a better position to could see great distances. We arrived The gray coats advanced shouting the morning, the officer directing the "Retire!" It was an old trick, in the operations being with us on one of

> "The squadron was made up of the on Vindictive, destroyers, and a small number of motor launches. There are always a lot of them near the entrance to the Ostend harbor and they have been doing work for months past of which the British navy is proud.

"About a mile away from the coast we had the Vindictive ahead of us steaming slowly, not more than perhaps eight knots, and the destroyers following behind, my own very near to them, but not actually in the first line.

#### Germans Caught Napping.

"It was almost miraculous that unmans and the sudden recall of all proach. We were using a smoke cloud and mounds of shell cases.

Between the infantry lines there is yet to grow that complete web of woven wire entanglements that mar man and the sudden recall of all as before, and on this occasion it was even more successful than at Zeebrucker of the Franco-British front of Gen.

Man and the sudden recall of all as before, and on this occasion it was even more successful than at Zeebrucker of the Franco-British front of Gen. Mackensen, the great enemy spe- the Vindictive was about a quarter of

the German batteries, followed by per-haps twenty others, and suddenly LONDON, May 10 .- The Rus- about twenty guns at various parts of sians have recaptured Rostov from the Germans and Ukrainians, acminutes, probably because as the vesfrom its walls, and partly because the

## ACCOUNT FROM GERMANS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) is many times in excess of anything. The Hon. Leasy J. F. Butler, to have been written to save the face which the division to which I am at. C. M. G., D. S. O., are reported of the Germans. It says that several tached has ever experienced before, wounded. Maj. Gen. Mackenzie oruleers attempted to enter the harbor Illinois finishes with the following In my honest opinion this is as modest- formerly was chief of the general and were driven off, but that an old

Naval men here believe that their

## Micial Report Is sued.

alty was as follows: rations designed to close the orts of Ostend and Zeebrugge were accessfully completed last night when he obsolete cruiser Vindictive was unk between the piers and across the rance to Ostend harbor.

Since the attack on Zeebrugge April 23 the Vindictive had been filled ith concrete as a blockship for this

Our light forces have returned to their base with the loss of one moto aunch which had been damaged and was sunk by orders of the vice adral, to prevent it falling into the ands of the enemy. "Our casualtes were light."

#### Bruges Canal Blocked.

Regarding reports that German subarines have been unable to enter lemish ports and have had to return any Reuters Limited says it is nable to obtain confirmation in naval

from Zeebrugge shows that the Bruges anal is still entirely blocked as a result of the British raid of April 23 and that it cannot be used.

The obstructions, it has been found were better placed than was at first sed. German attempts to clear the waterway are meeting with no suc cess as a result of British air activity

#### Berlin Claims Raid Failed.

BERLIN, via London, May 10 .- The british attempt to blockade the harend was a failure, according o an official statement issued today. "At 3 o'clock Friday morning," the statement says, "British naval forces, after a violent bombardment, again made a blockading attack on Ostend.

Several enemy ships, which, under ce their way into the harbor. were driven off by the excellently di-

#### Asserts Harbor Is Free.

old cruiser, entirely battered to pieces, lies aground before the harentrance to the harbor is quite

ard the stranded vessel. Two survors of the crew had leaped overard and were captured, according to

"At least, two enemy motorboats were shet away and one monitor was badly dimaged. The blockading attempt, therefore, has been completely folled. Once again the enemy has sac."

The park at Grivesnes, an important put, "declared Lieut. Fonck before taking the air yesterday morning. Chapit, who had accounted for sixteen put, who had accounted for sixteen took 258 prisoners, including four official dispatches today say, and put, who had accounted for sixteen German machines, was killed last Fridge. foiled. Once again the enemy has sac-rificed human lives and vessels in

DOVER, England, May 10 .- The deask of filling it with concrete

As in the joint raid on Zeebrugge it was kept a well guarded seled that after the battle scarred iser turned from Zeebrugge an these operations we took thir ent request was made that it be oners, including one officer.

subsided. All the time the old sel was being overhauled for its

ay it was completely successful.

The fire which covered the sinking

### Vindictive Under Hot Fire

The Vindictive came under a fierce fire from the German shore batteries. was navigated close in to the pier in ine style and sunk by an internal The crew escaped in fast mo

Only the number of officers and men absolutely necessary were on board the ship on account of the danger of its total loss. These, on signal, swarmed up from the engine rooms and stokehold and took their positions at appointed stations so as to slide ckly into the motorboats

ill boats were under heavy cun fire all the time while they we erring the crew to waiting de-

## FIRST RAID A SUCCESS The previous raid on the subma-ine bases of Zeebrugge and Ostend, n which the former port was bottled ip just as Ostend has been bottled

p in the most recent exploit, was arried out on April 23. News of this raid electrified the

A recent copy of the Frankfurter eitung warned the German admiralty nat further similar exploits were to expected from the British, whom he German newspaper declared to be "bold and unusually resourceful en-

The day after the raid the German r admiral, Von Schroeder, in com-nd of the naval forces at Zee-igge and Ostend, was relieved from

## CENTERS OF WAR'S INTEREST

BEAUVAIS

ITALIANS HAVE

250,000 TROOPS

Orlando Says Allies

Await the Crisis in

Confidence.

Foch is building up behind the lines

WEKERLE HEADS

NEW MINISTRY

The premier added that work

The extension of the suffrage will be

carried out forthwith and the govern-

ment will maintain its social and eco

nomic program and its plan of army

KILLED BY FALL

Falls 1,000 Feet to Death.

IN TEXAS CAMP

men will have the right to vote.

ILLINOIS FLYER

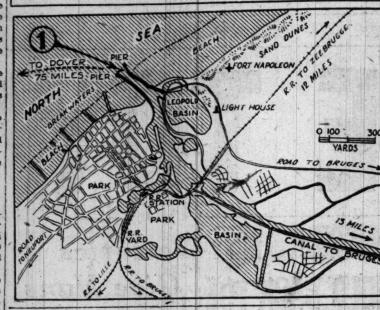
ON FRENCH SOIL

Ostend, Where British in Sudden Raid, Partly Bottled Up the Submarine Base.

Where American Troops Are Helping to Hold Hun Back from His Objectives to the West.

AMIENS CORBIE SAILLY P.

MOREUIL



## OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

#### BRITISH REPORT

LONDON, May 10 .- The small por tion of our front trench northwest of Albert, gained by the enemy as a result of his attack yesterday morning. was recaptured by us during the eve ning by a counter attack. We took a

The hostile artillery was active last night in the valleys of the Somme and the Lys battlefront.

There was local fighting today at some days ago. Aveluy wood, north of Albert. Apart Lieut. Fonck, France's new hero of from hostile artillery activity at several the air, and successor to the late Capt. points, particularly in the Vimy and Guynemer's national popularity, ac-Robecq sectors and south, of Dicke- counted for the six Hun flyers yester.

#### FRENCH REPORT

intense bombardment French troops of seconds in the fighting. yesterday afternoon took possession of the park at Grivesnes, an important

On the right bank of the Ailette, in to earth five minutes later. the Champagne, near Massiges, north of Reims, and in Lerraine, at Ailly wood, Lieut. Fonck returned to the air-strategic objectives.

tion to block Ostend harbor was er the direction of Admiral Keyes. in the region of Mont Kemmel, on have been fighting on the French front. the western bank of the Avre.

The strong increase in the firing in of the Vindictive began about 1 o'clock his morning and lasted until 3 o'clock.

The bombardment was heavy and could ity we took a number of prisoners. liantly, but there was a the artillery battle was frequently re-liantly, but there was a vived between the Yser and the Oise. On the remainder of the front the pilot. Six months ago he was un fighting activity remained restricted to

reconneitering engagements. An English local attack north Albert was repulsed.

#### A French advance wood also failed.

## **GERMANS USING** THEIR RESERVE

during the last week have put in a 27. Although he has had hundreds of considerable number of fresh divisions combats, he never has received one but-AMSTERDAM, May 10.—Strong all which is satisfactory in that it shows ied flying squadrons bombed the mole we are tapping the enemy's reserves," and the village of Zeebrugge, the Gerial representative of Gen. Radcliffe, din submarine base on the Belgian rector of military operations, declared st, at noon and in the evening in an interview this afternoon.

nursday. No military damage was me, according to an official stateent issued in Berlin. Two of the stille alreplanes were shot down by between the Somme and the Luce. which are essential for the attack on

"The bulk of the German reserve are still on the Amiens front, indi-cating a probable renewal of the at-

In the period between March 21, when the German offensive was begun, and April 25 the losses of the French

#### It Was a Burglar, and Not Jimmy in the Jam

than those of the British.

It was a burglar at work and not Jimmy stealing jam when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sandusky, 3439 Walnut street, U. S. Asks Evanston to returned home from a movie show last evening, saw the rooms lighted up, and heard a noise in the basement. Mrs. Sandusky, who had left her

to Anti-Saloon League way leading to the basement she or-

## FONCK AVENGED BYSIXTOONE

#### France's New Air Hero Swore to Make Huns Pay.

PARIS May 10 .- Six German avia Ancre rivers and at different points on Rene Fonck for the death of his friend, tors was the price exacted by Lieut Lieut. Chaput, killed in air fighting

busch, there is nothing further to report, day, in the course of two patrols, an achievement which has never been equaled. His remarkable chain of vic-PARIS, May 10.-After a brief and tories was attained in the brief space

## Drives at Foes.

ctive to Ost- our infantry maintained the positions gun, and shot down two of the Gerthe Zeebrugge raid, and them.

I have conversed with the highest mans in fewer than ten seconds. He military commanders of the entente then went after a third machine, which armies," the premier said, "and while was within reach, and sent it crashing

Reims, and in Lorraine, at Ailly wood, the French carried out successful local attacks or repulsed German raids. In these operations we took thirty-six prisoners, including one officer.

The artillery fighting has been rather wiolent in the region of Grivesnes, and between Lassigny and Noyon.

Lieut. Fonck returned to the air strategic objectives.

Gen. Foch has in common with the great commanders the power of draw-ing fresh strength from difficulties and artillery from difficulties and to maintain his energy in proportion to the danger.

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Every hour under a rain of death, the participation to the recent military agreements was discussed and important to the recent military agreements was discussed and important to the recent military agreements was discussed and important to the recent military agreements was discussed and important to the recent military agreements was discussed and important to the recent military agreements was discussed and important to the recent military agreements was discussed and important to maintain his energy in proportion to the danger.

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#### HAD'34 VICTORIES.

Recently he fought two German ma chines in a squadron of eight, felled In the evening and during the night one of them, and put the other to flight. known as a fighting aviator; today he is regarded as a future Guynemer. The latter's slaver, the German Wissemann, w Sept. 30, 1917.

German planes that had attempted to interfere with his work, he was sent that every citizen who would not other

LONDON, May 10.—"The Germans uring the last week have put in a onsiderable number of fresh division.

The Germans as having destroyed his fifth aeroplane. Fonck's nineteenth victim fell on Oct. school and also is master of the onsiderable number of fresh division. Eight days later, on May 13, 1917, tain that right if he gives proof of he was cited in the official communique sufficient learning to have passed n the Flanders and Somme fronts, let in his machine, and his comrades

#### "Scratch Army Carey" Made a Major General

LONDON, May 10.-Brig. News of this raid electrified the world. The feat was declared one world. The feat was declared one worthy to stand with the boldest maraime exploits of history. Moreover, t was attended with complete success, which was later admitted by the German themselves.

And April 25 the losses of the French can be considered the losses of the French have been any heavier fifth army under Gen. Gough by gathered the losses of the French have been any heavier fifth army under Gen. Gough by gathered the losses of the French have been any heavier fifth army under Gen. Gough by gathered the losses of the French have been any heavier fifth army under Gen. Gough by gathered the losses of the French have been any heavier fifth army under Gen. Gough by gathered the losses of the French have been any heavier fifth army under Gen. Gough by gathered the losses of the French have been any heavier fifth army under Gen. Gough by gathered the losses of the French have been any heavier fifth army under Gen. Gough by gathered the losses of the French have been any heavier for the list of several officers of the same rank promoted to be major generals. Sandeman Carey figures in the list of tail spin by engine trouble. Lieut. Daering from the rear a scratch and pushing it between the fifth and

mbatants," including some American

S. S. Kresge Offers \$10,000 son, James, 12 years old, at home, sussion to the Evanston War council and pected him, and hurrying to the stair-

# FRIEND'S DEATH

## "I am going to revenge Lieut. Cha- in France for supreme emergency uses

#### Takes on More Gas.

BERLIN REPORT

clared he would averge, was a popular not give particulars about this, but I officers. There is something sinisteraviator. He was a friend of Georges

can state that in this respect Italy and emphatic about the whine of a 210 the battle front throughout the day there was lively artillery activity only also of the American aviators who grows more firm and more intimate shortest route. As a friend of Georges can state that in this respect Italy and emphatic about the whine of a 210 Great Lakes jackies were giving the last of their four scheduled performance was lively artillery activity only also of the American aviators who grows more firm and more intimate shortest route. there was lively artillery activity only also of the American aviators who grows more firm and more intimate shortest route.

Lieut. Fonck was credited unofficial- the conference of Abbeville recognized ly nearly a month ago with having a united front from the North sea to these sectors was followed by enemy shot down thirty-four German maadvances. During the repulse of these chines. He is described as a remark. aspiration, but as an effective reality."

This fearless youth, scarcely as old as the average American university senior, entered the aviation as pilot of government intends to introduce various small amendments to suffrage proan artillery fire regulating aeroplane After more than 500 hours of flight make the acceptance of the proposals wise have the right to vote should oh

into the chasing aviation.

Von Richthofen Hurt. LONDON, May 10 .- A Reuter's dispatch from British headquarters France says it is reported that Lieut. Von Richthofen, brother of the famo German aviator who was killed re cently, has fallen during an aerial flight over the Somme valley and that his skull was fractured. It is likely that he will ever fly again.

and pushing it between the fifth and third armies and keeping it there for six days until relieved.

This force was refer to munication and the bringing up of force to death late today when he lost conand shells is conducted under covered to death late today when he lost con-This force was niade up of trol of his plane while making a spin-

#### William Collier at Cort Add to Its Police Force

way leading to the basement she or dered him out.

"Come right up here, your father work. A warning was given against is waiting," she called.

"Come right up here, your father work. A warning was given against the Evanston woman's club recom. In the service with them. We had passed out from the committee on building of army cantonments through-New York, May 10—William H. And learn the proper of the pr

## COUTY PILKREPONT CANTIGNY BRETEUIL MONTDIDIER

#### AMERICA'S MEN HOLD BACK FOE BEFORE AMIENS

LUCE R

Obey Foch and Keep Huns from Goal to Westward.

(Continued from first page.)

description less truthful would seem to me an official injustice to those brave fellows who live, perhaps, a few Washington, D. C., May 10.—Italy's miles nearer the firing than the cencontribution to the reserve army Gen. sor.

#### Seek to Stop Supplies.

Nightly, back areas of the front are shattered with shells. The German is rocked the entire front. At the sam much interested in preventing us from bringing up supplies and munitions cers, and also a considerable amount of material. Notwithstanding the vigorous German artillery fire and attempts of enemy patrols to approach our new line, We do the same for him. The Ameri "I have conversed with the highest assembled under cover of darkness. armies," the premier said, "and while The expenditure of shells is enormous, but it continues practically twenty surprises and fluctuations of the war, four hours a day. German prisoners shaking from the nervous they expressed full confidence that the Germans will not reach their essential the pounding, have certified to the

killed yesterday, and whom Fonck detant resolutions were adopted. I can-men doing it need no urging from their

The number of arrivals, by way of "One fact is now established, that the air, in one shattered village immediately on our front runs high into the than \$1,000. the Adriatic not only as an abstract thousands. Under such conditions no life-loving human could fail to produce the last degree of utility out of a spade The continuous dropping of shells in uins and the unending fountains of chalk dust and dirt leave little for the imagination, but one officer told me that it reminded him of living in a FOR HUNGARY oom where some one was continually

beating a carpet. BUDAPEST, May 10.—[Via London.]—A new Hungarian cabinet has been formed, with Dr. Alexander Wek
American soldier. It has in it a dash erle as premier and minister of the in- of novelty lacking in position warfare Premier Wekerle has stated that the the mud and marsh of the Moselle and Meuse. For one thing, there have been better billets and cleaner billets than posals, based on compromise, that will ever encountered before by our men. Fresh, unthrashed oats and fragran The amendments provide hay have been found in hurriedly abanloned lofts back of the line, and even

in caves and cellars nearer the front. In many places the men are sleeping on feather mattresses in old-fashioned wooden bedsteads removed from hazardry above ground to comparative safety below. Whole caves have been furnished, and not badly furnished, by which would bring fancy prices in any

#### As Comfortable as Possible. Forced to a recognition solely of ntrinsic values, our men have been

collection of antiquities.

making prompt utilization of much of the material abandoned by the civilian population. Home is the field wherein soldier sleeps and, after all, why not have it as comfortable as his sur-roundings will afford? These caves and vegetable cellars, many with walls Houston, Tex., May 10.—Second and vaulted ceilings of clean red brick cleut. Louis Eddy Davis died late tonight from injuries received earlier in excellent shelters from shell splinter day when his plane crashed to and even protect from direct hits by earth after having been thrown into a missles of small caliber. Beyond the villages, our riflemen find

vis was from Bloomington, Ill. His protection in quickly scraped holes in wife and mother are all here, the par- the ground. There are some trenches. ents having come to visit him a few but they are not contiguous. No Man' days ago. Our gunners have quarters burrowe nto chalk not far from the gun pits mication and the bringing up of food ning nose dive from an altitude of 1,000 this exposed work is done is unknown feet about two miles east of Hicks to the enemy.

In our concentration area on the day before our departure for the front -a date which for some reason must still remain unmentioned every offi-Free for Soldiers Sunday still remain unmentioned every officer of the organizations represented, firm of Starrett & Van Vleek. and they numbered almost ---Notice to every soldier and sailor of summoned to a temporary headquar- ter builders. any rank or branch of the service who ters where Gen. Pershing conferred

## AMERICANS AID RAIDS ON ENEMY **CLOSE TO TOUL**

## Cannon and Infantry Join French in Apremont Wood.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—The American artillery paricipated and the American infantry lent assistance in a successful French raid in the Apremont forest, northwes of Toul, at dawn today. The Amer ican batteries, acting with the French artillerists, in a heavy two hours' bom bardment were showered with gas shells by the Germans.

Slightly to the east of the section raided American patrols created a diversion. One patrol entered Apremont village, which was found to be eserted. This provoked a German parrage while the men were returning Another patrol cut the enemy's first system of barbed wire and was en vards from the trenches, when it was rifles, bombs, and pistols. The Americans fought for fifteen minutes and retired, without suffering casualties

#### On the Luneville sector quiet pre

AMERICAN CANNON BUSY WITH THE AMERICANS IN PI-CARDY, May 9.—Delayed.—[By the United Press.]—Fierce bombardment of German positions by the American artillery has demolished the church at Cantigny and several adjacen buildings, blown up machine gun em-placements and post command positions at Fontaine-Sous-Montdidier and Courtemanche, and started a fire at Mesnil-St. Georges. The church at Cantigny was being used for observa-

ion by the enemy.

The bombardment lasted all night concussion of the heavy gun time the 75s poured in a hot, harassing

Try to Take Americans. The Germans are making the strong est efforts to capture Americans, but without results. Not a single Ameri can prisoner has yet been lost on this

Forty of the enemy attempted to rush a section of our trenches, throw ing grenades as they advanced. They were repulsed before they penetrated on the wire. Their other casualties are

#### JACKIE ACTORS GO TO ILLINOIS *THEATERMONDAY*

Two thousand persons with money n their hands were turned away last night from the Auditorium, where the for the benefit of the Navy Relief so indicated gross takings of about \$15 .-000, with expenses of production less

served the husiness manager. Jack Jillson, who used to be in reg'lar show business, and knows just how conver-

sation is talked on the Rialto. Frank Ladky, treasurer for the ven-ture, agreed. They called Great Lakes by phone and talked with Capt, Moffett Then they went round to the Illinois theater and hired it for the week start ing Monday, having learned that the current piece there will cease to exist

#### at 11 o'clock tonight. M. E. PEW NAMED CENSOR OF WAR

NEWS FOR U.S. Washington, D. C., May 10 .- [Special.]—Secretary of War Baker today designated Marlen E. Pew of the comnittee on public information as was

lepartment censor. The secretary is expected to follow this action by announcing arrange nents soon for the publication of a daily official statement describing the activities of the American expedition ary force, similar to the communiques ssued by the other allies.

Appointment of a representative of the Creel committee was a surprise because there was strong sentiment for adoption of some news distributing system that would permit direct deal ng between the press and the war de partment without the Creel interposi-Secretary Baker announced his nev

war department and will submit to me for decision all questions of policy with regard to publicity. He wil lalso submit questions of military propriety to Gen. McIntyre before any information Mr. Pew joined the Creel committee staff last November. He was then associate editor of the Editor and Pub-

"Mr. Pew will have an office in the

publicity plan and said:

#### isher in New York. Goldwin Starrett, Noted Architect, Dies in East

Goldwin Starrett, architect, is de at his home in Glenridge, N. J., of pneumonia. He was 44 years old. He formerly resided here, but had for City, where he was a partner in the He was one of six brothers, all "ma

One of his brothers, Col. W. A. Star out the country. Another brother, Paul Starrett, is a noted architect with

George A. Fuller & Co. Mr. Starrett's mother, Helen E. Starrett, founded the Starrett School fo Girls on the south side. Mr. Starret was born in Lawrence, Kas.

# OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

ZASHINGTON, D. C., May 10 .- Two casualty lists issued today contained ninety names and included even officers. The casualties were di-

Died of wounds Died of disease lightly wounded

## LATE LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION. Stanley J. Shaw, Wallingford, Conn. PRIVATES. Davis F. Bryant, Hopewell, Va. Antonio Cianni, Geruce, Italy. Fred E. Hackett, Friday Harboi

DIED OF WOUNDS. LIEUTENANT. John P. Rosenwald, Minneapolis, Min SERGEANT. Charles G. Fyfe, Lawrence, Mass.

PRIVATES. DIED OF ACCIDENT. Rodney Stinson, Stonington, Me. Joseph Welsh, Greensburg, Ind. PRIVATES DIED OF DISEASE. eph M. Spencer, Nevada City, Cal

CORPORAL. Harry L. Curtis, N. Stratford, N. H. PRIVATES. WAGONER. John Peete, Holly Grove, La. Harold Davidson, Clinton, Mass. George P. Shepherdson, Phila PRIVATES.

Frank F. Deveraux, Oakland, Cal Kenneth A. Field, Rutland, Man. Lamar P. Ducote, Cottonport, La. Lindsey Jones, Rocky Ford, Ga. Harry A. Littlefield, Petersburg, N. Y Everett N. McKenney, Gorham, Me, William R. Rogers, Cincinnati, O. LIEUTENANTS. DIED OF ACCIDENT.

SERGEANT. Denis Downing, New York City. CADET. Clarence H. Fry, Columbia, Tenn

Fred Beckstrem, 1253 Rosemont aven

CIVILIAN. John J. Tranor, New York City. SEVERELY WOUNDED. SERGEANTS. William H. Buckley, Newark, O. John Bush, Monticello, Ind. Nathan Curley, New York City. Walter W. Gerlach, Mount Sterling, Canlel R. Smith, Dillsburg, Pa. CORPORALS.

Robert H. Graves, Ackerman, Miss Earl Thomas, S. Charleston, O. PRIVATES. Henry J. Belrose, Franklin, Mass. Edward H. Draves, Reynolds, Ind. Joseph C. Jelsch, Romeo, Mich. Richard P. Jones, Trenton, Ill. George W. Leichtfus, Orange, Cal. James E. Love, Lanham, Md. William H. Murray, Palmer, N. Y. Dwight L. Nye, Pomeroy, Wash Stanley Olsheski, Princeton, Wis. Walter C. Phillips, Milan, Ga.

Neil E. Reid, Bismarck, N. D. osker, Delphos, O. SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. CAPTAIN. Otto J. Kindler, Lancaster, O. LIEUTENANT.

Dean Raines, Whitehall, Ill.

Belhorn, Lancaster, O. SERGEANTS. Percy Alexander, Forest, La. Kevin A. Walsh, Indianapolis, Ind. CORPORALS. Bowers, Westville, Okla. Francis E. Rollins, Sherborn, Mass. MUSICIAN.

Ezra W. Estabrook, Marlboro, Mass. PRIVATES. Patrick Anderson, Whitinsville, Mass. James S. Baker, Parsons, Tenn. Paul W. Bradley, Short Hills, N. J. Virtus Cummings, Pierson, Ia. Carl Gerken, Lancaster, O. Augustus E. Hewitt, Kansas City, Mo James S. Jenkins, Wimberly, Ala.

#### Gen. Mahon, British Army Chief in Ireland, Ouits

LONDON, May 10.-Lieut, Gen. Sin Bryan Mahon, commander in chief of the forces in Ireland, announced pub-licly last night that he was to leave reland. He said he did not know who is successor would be.

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LIEUTENANTA J. S. Abbott, St. Paul, Minn. R. H. Jeffrey, Uniontown, Pa. Abraham Strauss, New York Ch

#### EARLY LIST

KILLED IN ACTION. Duglas Ray, Line Fork, Ky. CORPORALS. Alexander Drelich, Passalo, N. PRIVATES Karol Duraski, Washington, Pa. Lester R. Ludinghouse, Oak DIED OF WOUNDS. COOKS, Frank W. Dzinski, Torrington, Co.

Westley C. Wagoner, Waterlee, In DIED OF DISEASE. CORPORALS. Luther McMakin, Greer, S. C.

SEVERELY WOUNDED. PRIVATES.

Adolph Hiller, Brooklyn, N. Y. SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. Samuel G. Love, Chester, S. C. James H. Fiscus, Greensburg, Pa

Martin, South PRIVATES. John McKinnon, Winchester, Man Herbert A. Shipley, Lancaster, O. Aften P. Stearns, Wollaston, Man Thomas Zocco, Waterbury, Cor

CORPORALS.

MISSING IN ACTION. Gustav H. Kissell, New York City LOST AT SEA PRIVATES. Carrol C. Skully, Toledo, O.

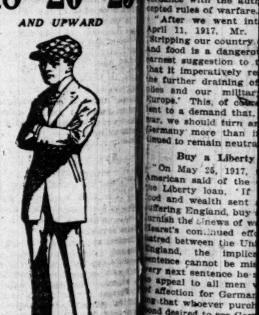
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New York, May 10.—T it made public tonic med "a brief prair est" in reply to the rests (General Burleson staments he had made the effect that favor own in the treatment der the espionage act Mr. Rocsevelt mention New York Tribuna, and the Metropolitat hilications which have George Creel of the offic information, while

ms Favoritism "The prime failure ration to proceed a rhich opposed the wour allies, or directly ided Germany, is an ailure of the administration o with Mr. Hearst's par with certain other p Referring to the New Rier's, and the Me

nel asserted they have mind the war told that small porti-it was absolutely nec-about the administraticonduct the war efficient Mr. Creel, "official President Wilson's rep States government to reople," had attacked C he New York Tribune He said neither the

sfully against ation in Georgia. Quotes from Ne "It is interesting." bable attitude throt torials attacking attacking German fore me at the moment New York American ed 1.1915, signed by Mr. 1 aling that we have n

fare against the c enemies, and that the an English vessel and spoll of war, and that y the German subm dance with the aut "After we went in April 11, 1917. Mr. Stripping our country and food is a dangero earnest suggestion to that it imperatively rethe further draining of

Germany more than inved to remain neutri Buy a Liberty "On May 25, 1917, merican said of the he Liberty loan, 'If ood and wealth sent uffering England, buy urnish the sinews of w learst's con...nued effort atred between the Uningland, the implication mence cannot be missing the control of ery next sentence he appeal to all men affection for Germa I that whoever pure d desired to see Ger defeated, but 'dism "On July 27 the New of our soldiers to be offered up in the ambition of con

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reign battlefields.

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It is understood that Atlantic port in a o e vessels, and w ched the danger zon and left the convoy denge to the under the danger zon and the under t the submarines, v

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PRIVATES

New York, May 10.—Theodore Roose-it made public tonight what he med "a brief preliminary state-et" in reply to the request of Postter General Burleson that he prove e effect that favoritism had been in the treatment of publications

own in the treatment of publications der the espionage act.

"If Roosevelt mentioned specifically in Row York Tribune, Collier's Week and the Metropolitan Magazine, as blications which have been assailed George Creel of the committee on bile information, while others which treetly or indirectly aided Germany" as not been subjected to government

prime failure of the adminis

Referring to the New York Tribune, collects, and the Metropolitan, the collects are also said that small portion of the truth twas absolutely necessary to tell twas the administration's failure to conduct the war efficiently." He said not the war efficiently. He said not the American copie," had attacked Collier's, and "he as also attacked the Metropolitan and the New York Tribune."

He said neither the postmaster gen-

w Watson Not as Dangerous.

den Watson Not as Dangerous.

It Roosevelt termed Mr. Hearst "a y wealthy man, reputed to be much to than a millionaire, owning a newspapers, more or less, and a dozen magazines, in different to of the country."

It the very beginning of the war," aid, "the government proceeded eastully against Tom Watson's leation in Georgia. Yet Tom Wathad done nothing that was anytifice as dangerous to this country as Mr. Hearst has done."

Clotes from Newspapers.

h is interesting," Col. Roosevelt t to remember that the adminis-ton had full warning about Hearst's e attitude through his previous is attacking Germany's foes me at the moment a copy of the family, intimate friends, and a few grieving servants stood with bared heads in a y to refrain from submarine against the commerce of her Inglish vessel and was properly a in a classic Greek colonnade. The other contains the body of Potter be German submarine was in action with the authorized and actions with the authorized an

es of warfare. and our military supplies to ope. This, of charse, was equivaremain neutral.

Buy a Liberty Bond?

May 25, 1917, the New York said of the efforts to float ty loan, 'If you want our ext sentence he subtly attempts ceed 150.

ly 27 the New York American ir soldiers being sent over red up in bloody sacrifice abition of contending nations battlefields.' On Nov. 22 it

LAST RITES FOR MRS. PALMER—AT RESIDENCE AND AT TOMB

Crowds Witness Passing of Chicago's Social Leader, Who Was Laid at Rest Yesterday



MRS. PALMER IS BURIED; CROWDS LINGER AT GRAVE

Remain at Cemetery Until the Vault Is Sealed.

servants stood with bared heads in a chilly spring breeze, while the laborers sealed the orchid covered casket in the

en had become history. Service at the Residen

and wealth sent abroad to help ducted the services at the Palmer man-ing England, buy a Liberty bond, sion at 1350 Lake Shore drive at 3 p. m. news of war.' In view of Only one of the four large rooms s con aued efforts to excite opening off the reception hall in the between the United States and form of a Greek cross was filled to the implication of this capacity. That was occupied by the members of the family. The total attendance he subtly attempts tendance, it was estimated, did not ex-

most curious, attempted to pass the

ticipated in the final rites at the burial of Mrs. Potter Palmer in the family um in Graceland cemetery yes

After we went into the war on well 11. 1917. Mr. Hearst wrote: arrival of the funeral party. These crowded close about the inclosure roped off food is a dangerous policy. Our met suggestion to the congress is at it imperatively refuse to permit the further draining of our food supgregated in the cemetery before the When the graveside ceremonies had come to a conclusion the two vaults to a demand that, after going to were hidden under banks of flowers and the passing of another of Chimany more than if we had concago's pioneer citizens and noted wom-

> The Rev. Dr. James S. Stone, rector of St. James' Episcopal church, con-George Sends Welcome Message to Each American Pass ing Through England. ONDON, May 10.-King George is

through England: whoever purchased a Liberty liv, a group of intimate friends, and people of the British isles welcome you some old servants. But several hundred on your way to take your stand beside Attendance was limited to the fam-"Soldiers of the United States: The dreds of persons thronged the drive. It the armies of the many nations now was a well behaved crowd, respectful and quiet, and no one, not even the title for human freedom.

The draw way to take your stand beside tracts to produce the motors. He messages were read by Andre Tarcrossing, lost his fighting in the old world the great batter. The great part of the final days of the campaign. The car wheels, and crossing, lost his federal courts.

The final days of the campaign. The messages were read by Andre Tarcrossing, lost his federal courts.

were many floral tributes. In a small room at one side sat the members of the family, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer, Adrian C. Honoré, Mrs. Lockwood Honoré, Mrs. Stone announced that the casket would be opened for a few moments to allow friends a final look at Mrs. Palmer's the papers, on any theory that was to be done alike to the and to the weak."

Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cocar Fenley and her mother, Mrs. Stanley Field and her mother, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cocar Fenley of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Cocar Fenley of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Cocar Fenley of Louisville, and Mrs. The pallbearers Sit Alone.

No's statement appears."

The pallbearers sat alone, diagonally.

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The Ballbearers sat alone, diagonally.

B. Blackstone.

In the records precisely as Mr.

Mrs. Robert A. Waller, Waller

THE KING

LIBERTY MOTORS DELIVERY TOLD TO C. A. OF C.

Liberty motors for aeroplanes have ONDON, May 10.—King George is been delivered in France for use both sending the following message of by the forces of the United States and welcome to each officer and man of the American forces passing

by the forces of the United States and by the allies, members of the Chicago

Association of Commerce were told

Association Generals and premier two during the last twenty years has been plaintiff in suits asking \$1,250,000,000 against the American forces passing

ras a well behaved crowd, respectful the for human freedom.

"The Liberty motor today is right dictions of victory.

"The alies will gain new heart and spirit in your company. I wish I could shake hands with each one of cannot give production figures, but we day," said President Poincaré, "that I have beaten the record established in also have been a captain of chasseurs and to send from afar to the organ-

drive of the Association of Commerce, efforts will be made to bring in manufacturers who can join forces and enent were Mrs. George P. Fisher, Mrs. able planes to be made to be used with Lynden Evans, Mrs. Moses Wentworth, the Liberty motors. Mr. Moskovics Mrs. Robert A. Waller, Mrs. Timothy said that in certain planes the Lib-

**BLUE DEVILS** 

Poincare and Clemenceau Send Messages to Dinner Chasseurs in New York.

TEW YORK, May 10.—Messages

Europe for production of engines and to send from afar to the organ-America has done better with regard | zers of your meeting to our Alpine | to metal work than it has with woodwork. Consequently we are making ments and warmest wishes. The splenthe engines and getting planes else- did American troops will henceforth cooperate with the French and allied In connection with the membership armies for the liberation of oppressed peoples. Alsace-Lorraine, the symboli victim of violence and injustice, will be avenged by the triumph of right

decision of the Missouri Supreme court, night.

\$1,250,000,000 IS LOST IN SUITS: "DOC" PAYS COSTS

"Dr." Elbert Robinson of 2624 South Wabash avenue, who during the last Association of Commerce were told Association Generale des Alsaciens. Lorrainers d'Amerique in honor of the Moskovics is vice president of the "blue devils" sent to the United States, Nordyke & Marmon company and is one of those who have worked on contracts to produce the motors. He messages were read by the asking \$1,200,000,000 against the American Car and Foundry company, the Chicago Surface Lines, the United States, and Henry Ford, alleging in fringement of patents on a core for the final days of the campaign. The crossing, lost his case yesterday in the

> This is not all. In these twenty years "Dr." Robinson has borrowed, it is estimated, more than \$150,000 on notes of hand, the money to be used in furthering his litigation. The notes are all payable upon the success of his suit. All notes bear a face value of 500 times the amount borrowed, offer-

ing an alluring investment.

Well—"Dr." Robinson's case was not only dismissed by Judge Carpenter but he was ordered to pay all the costs of the litigation.

FOUR-FIFTHS OF GERMAN TEXTILE MILLS TIED UP

AMSTERDAM, May 10. — Herr Kraetzig, a Socialist member of the reichstag, asserted in Wednesday's de-bate on the appropriations for the imperial economic demand that four-fifths of the textile industries of Germany were completely paralyzed.

Eight Men Are Drowned When a Skiff Overturns

Monongahela City, Pa., May 10. Eight men were drowned and eight others narrowly escaped the same fate tonight when a skiff in which the men were crossing the Monongahela river

Charity Ball Tonight to Aid Belgian Prisoners

The Belgian Relief society will give

## LLOYD GEORGE'S VICTORY 'BLOW TO MILITARISM'

Earl Curzon Says "Hour of Destiny" Is Now with Britain.

LONDON, May 10 .- Speaking at the annual meeting of the Primrose league today. Earl Curzon, government leader in the house of lords and member of the British war council, defended the British war cabinet. The present government, he said, was predicted by some to be doomed to a short existence. He continued:

"We have been told frequently dur-ing the last few months that our government was in weekly, if not daily, peril of having an end put to its exwhat glanced off the target.
"The present is not a mo

prophecy. It is a moment for grap pling with hard facts, because the military menace is greater than at any time during the last four years. It may truthfully be said that the enemy is at our gates and the bour of desting is with us at this very hour."

Keep Generals Out of Cabinet Earl Curzon said he was thoroughly stonished when he read in the news apers proposals to place generals and imirals inside the cabinet. The strange thing about this suggestion he said, was that it was made by those

"Let the generals and admirals." he entinued, "attend cab'net meetings as they do every day, and advise cab-inst ministers, but the moment a sol-dier is placed in control of policy and administration the soldier is spoiled

"The names of great soldiers have been used by party politicians. This is deplorable in the extreme, fatal to miliof contagion. Such a practice is ex Berlin Would Have Rejoiced.

He said that mistakes might have been made, but, he said, "since the present government has been in office the empire has given forth a war ef-fort which has never been equaled in

Earl Curson did not claim that the present government was indispensable, but, he said, the British empire would

than any other statesman.

"If Lloyd George had fallen yeste day." he said, "the rejoicings wou have been in Berlin and not in London. Paris, Calcutta, or Montreal. The country is sick of railings and wallings made under the shelter of the forms of distinguished soldiers. The moment country allows a military administra-tion to assume the upper hand it is on the path that leads to disaster." He said yesterday's vote in the

May Have to Give Grou "Grave times are ahead," he continued, "and British soldiers may have mand, in America's effort and in the resolute, indomitable spirit of the Brit

oncluded with a wish that Tre and had joined in the military effort and hoped that it was not yet too late "There is only one thing we can not afford to lose, and that is the war." vere his closing words.

FATHERS AND SONS DINE.
A fathers and sons banquet was held
Evanston Y. M. C. A. last night, abopersons attending. Frank Parker
was toasimaster. Capt. John Timothypastor of the Fourth Presbyterian chu
Chicago, and now religious director at
Grant. Rockford, Ill., was the principal

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## White Guards Fire on Flag of Truce; Girl Is Heroine.

Washington, D. C., May 10 .- An offial account of the escape of Amer-ans from Petrograd through the bat-e lines in Finland received here tond terrors suffered by the refugees fore they reached safety in Stock-

eeper for the American Tobacco comting the ramparts of the ish Red Guards, to help Capt. nd J. J. Tyer, manager of the American Tobacco company in Finland, wave the Stars and Stripes and a fiag of truce to persuade the White Guards

The refugees left Petrograd at a me of greatest terror in the city, hen the Germans were approaching

Put Off a Train.

Arriving at Tammerfors, the Americans were put off the train because the food situation in Bjorneburg for de their proceeding there. All bag nd, to make matters worse, they were formed that the Red Guards desired foreign population in southern win-nd and that they should move on.

Thereupon the refugees concentrated at Helsingfors, where an effort was made to obtain safe conduct through the lines. The Red Guards declined White Guards had used the truce given by Mr. Borglum that the present per sonnel of the aircraft board was higho permit the British embassy train to ass and advance on Tammerfors. Fired on Flag of Truce.

The Americans who proceeded to ammerfors eventually received a spe-ial train from the Helsingfors authors, but as the train was about to ities, but as the train was about to pull out soldiers took possession, all baggage was dumped out, and the Americans were arrested because Tam-merfors did not take orders from Hel-singfors. Later they were allowed to proceed under guard of Red troops, and eventually joined forces with other Americans at Bjorneburg, from where they went to Mentyloto, close to the

gh for the front. Capt. Crosley en prisoner, being a Finn. Truce of Six Hours.

Aruoe of six hours was arranged, ing which sleighs from the Red rds took the Americans and their is and dumped them midway be-en the lines, where the White HUNTER OF AIR

een the lines, aards picked them up. Miss Ranta meanwhile had discov-in the commander-in-chief of the aded that he allow the burial of any dead whom the refugees had ob-rved between the lines. The Reds almed that the Whites had fired on Borglum Accused of Cross workers who attempted to be the wounded. Miss Ranta's re-t was granted and she was or-

The refugees proceeded overland in leighs through bitter cold to Chris-inestadt, where they met with many usults from German officers and Fin-ish soldiers under their influence. One merican lieutenant was ordered to have a restaurant at Vasa, the capi-not Finland, or be thrown out. From asa the party proceeded to Stock-tolm, where the diplomatic members emailed to compile their reports mained to compile their reports.

#### RUSSIA OPENS PEACE PARLEY WITH UKRAINE lic spirit in many places that people were reluctant and, in some cases, refused to respond to the government

LONDON, May 10.-A Russian government wireless dispatch announces that peace negotiations with the ne have commenced. It says hostilities have ceased on the issued here late tonight Gutzon Borreronezh, Karsk, and Briansk fronts frame-up" the charges made against ingmen of the United States. He asund that a line of demarcation has him in Washington today in relation serted that it would curtail production to his connection with the investigawhen production is most needed.

It is expected, says the dispatch, that the Russian delegation will shortly meet the Germano-Ukrainian delegation and sign a peace. Meantime the Russians have established defenders the front who will not a sign a peace. The source of the government for months, he can be front who will not a sign a peace of the government for months, he can be front who will not a sign a peace of the government for months, he can be front who will not a sign a peace of the government for months, he can be front who will not a sign a peace of the government for months, he can be front who will not a sign a peace of the government for months, he can be front who will not a sign a peace of the sign and the sign as sive guards on the front, who will not said, "and is now sprung when it has permit armed detachment to enter finally become evident that I shall

ussian territory.

The statement, which is signed by honestly and thoroughly investigated. otzky, the Bolshevik minister The charges of Mix, a confessed tool Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik minister of war and marine, asserts that many enemy detachments have violated the orders of the central authorities and crossed the frontiers of the Ukraine and invaded the region of the Don Cossacks. There detachments, it says, must be disarmed.

Invaders Push On.

To charges of Mix, a confessed tool of Deeds, and Mix's engineer, are lies some of the small children in the families of fashionable north side people. It bears the picture of a little baby that was improper in my capacity as a representative of the president.

"On the contrary, Mix sought my assistance to help him find men of age shall be weighed and measured.

"On the contrary, Mix sought my find men of age shall be weighed and measured."

MOSCOW, May 9.—[Delayed.]—The priet troops at Rostov offered little would enable him to produce, or representations to the Germans when the atter occupied the city, and little damatter occupied the city, and little damige was done to the buildings there. After the capture of Rostov the Austra German units advanced along the allway and occupied the town of Ratajsk. The offensive in this direction is being carried on by considerable forces of infantry. Communication with the northern Caucasus has been stimulate interest in a production he had in mind. There is absolutely noth-

#### Singeon Died of Tetanus Poison, Physician Reports

B. Lill company yards at 1122 Berwyn street, late yesterday afternoon, led to a call for the Summerdale station police, who are attempting to ascertain its origin.

First reports were that a bomb had been found, but an investigation disproved this. There was mystery, however, in the finding of several fulminating caps, which might have a struck in the unloading of the coal.

"The car of coal came from Indiana," William W. Lill said last night.

ana," William W. Lill said last night. the music.

## AIRCRAFT SCANDAL AFFIDAVITS WHICH ENMESH BORGLUM

ASHINGTON, D. C., Max 10.—(Special.)—Affida vits made public by gov rnment officials today to prove that Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor had a personal ax to grind in his investigation of the aircraft board

By Henry Harrison Suplee, chief en neer of the Dodge Manufacturing attidavit on Jan. 30, 1918, before army

ntelligence officers:
"Memorandum for the confidential information of the military intelligence section of the United States

"1. That in all of the relations con cerning the matter of promotion o stock company, for the manufacture of airplanes, during which I was presprojecture of this enterprise, as a conilting engineer, I desire to state that there never was any other understand ing of this project but that Mr. Box lum was to be represented in the corporation by Mr. Harris and that his sole asset in the transaction was to be first, his personal friendship and asso ciation with President Wilson, who he stated he could do anything he wanted with.

Involves British Official.

"2. As a further asset in this con nercial venture, Mr. Borglum states and gave every one concerned in the matter to understand that his position with the aircraft production board and the aerial section of the signal corps loser and closer and hosule airplants.

U. S. A., was such that no could declare the company could use and tails which his company could be a cons thus save considerable both in time and money in beginning operations. "3. That one of the partners of this oncern was to have been Hugo C. Gibson, who is connected with the British ministry of war in the United States, offices at 120 Broadway, New York City, who proposed that certain your company can play. I have a staff it property and through the medium patents which he controlled would be of experts with the best foreign exused by this company and who also perience who can come close delivery stated that he would be able to influence orders for airplanes in such a way that this company might receive the

stantly criticizing their work; that he definitely proposed to change this perly distasteful to him and he was con President Wilson, and that he asked me to suggest members for the new board, which would be more friendly

" Dated Jan. 30, 1918.

#### K. W. MIX JR.'S AFFIDAVIT

pany, swore on Jan. 17, 1918, as follows: "Mr. Borglum and Mr. Gibson were for the front. Capt. Crosley very insistent that I call upon them in the the breastworks with the New York on my way from Washingrs and Stripes, Mr. Tyer took a flag truce, and Miss Ranta acted as in-did not see Mr. Borglum, but talked to walked between the lines and met by a volley, the White of shelieving their advance was a None was hit, but Miss Ranta confidential connections with the government which would be to our advance was a learned that Mr. Borglum had certain confidential connections with the government which would be to our advance was a learned that Mr. Borglum had certain confidential connections with the government which would be to our advance was a learned that Mr. Borglum had certain confidential connections with the government which would be to our advance was a learned that Mr. Borglum had certain confidential connections with the government which would be to our advance was a learned that Mr. Borglum but tasked to him over the long distance telephone at Stamford. He insisted that I see

Trying to Form Air-

plane Company.

(Continued from first page.)

mitted the public to remain in igno

drastic charges, calculated to bring dis

credit upon government ifficials and

Borgium Charges "Frame-Up."

New York, May 10.-In a state

Can of Powder Is Found

When Coal Car Is Emptied

the admniistration itself, were circu

lating over the country.

#### THE MUCH-MENTIONED LETTER BY MR. WILSON.

ASHINGTON, D. C .,-May 10. - [Special.]-The letter from President Wilson authorizing him to make an investigation of the aircraft board, which Gutzon Borghum is accused, in affidavits, of using to promote his own aeroplane company, was written by Mr. Wilson on Jan. 2, 1918.

Borglum's accusers refer frequently to this letter, which said: The secretary of war assures me that he will be delighted to clothe you with full authority to get at the bottom of every situation and that he will place at your disposal the services of Mr. Stanley King, a member of his own personal staff, if you desire to have his counsel in your inquiries. The secretary further says that he will bring you into personal contact with Gen. Squier, whom you doubtless already know personally, and will direct that every facility of inquiry

be placed at your disposal. When you have thus investigated, if the other experts whom you suggest in your letter of Dec. still seem desirable to be appointed. you can say so to the secretary, and in the event of any difference of judgment between you, which seems to be impossible, I would be most happy to have a report from you personally to me on any phase of the matter which remains in the slightest degree doubtful in

received by me from Mr. Borglum a follows: 'Like your suggestion to Gib-Write me fully part you and watchful, but waiting overtime.

Meets Borglum Agent. "On Monday, Jan. 14, 1918, an addi- for the industrial developm

developed the fact that as Mr. Borglum's agent he was not sure of the part Mr. Gibson or Mr. Compton were to play in the organization (of the new company), although he seemed reasoned that I was going to suggest to Mr. ably certain of the ability of the Dodge Borglum that it might be entirely pos-Manufacturing company to deliver as sible for him to get these designs along terested. After he had received author-

house. Mr. Borglum's first question to me was, 'Mr. Mix, do you know what I am doing in Washington?' My reply was, 'Not exactly, but I have a good "Whereupon Mr. Borglum produced a letter addresser to him and signed

by Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, which extended to Mr. Borglum official permission and author ity to proceed upon some investiga

Claimed He Uncovered Rottenness "Mr. Borglum then informed me that upon my mind that he, of course, could

GRAFT TRAPPED IS CONDEMNED BY STOP BARBERS

Aroused by a warning, published ediorially in THE TRIBUNE, that a rider

attached to the naval appropriation

bill which is now before the senate

threatens to curtail the production of war materials, members of the West-

ern Efficiency society and representa-

last night.

Senators pointed to the fact that engineers in all parts of the United furing the Liberty loan campaign the States were read. All condemned the Borglum charges had so affected pubrider as pernicious. Most of them were

thousands of lives.

tives of other organizations joined in a protest meeting at the Auditorium

The rider, the purpose of which is

to prevent the use of efficiency meth-ods and the payment of bonuses in

manufacturing plants doing work for the navy was characterized as a men-

ace which if incorporated into law

Letters and telegrams from busines

in response to letters sent out by the

Western Efficiency society, which re

Illinois Manufacturers' association

and declared that he does not believe

it represents the attitude of the worl

BABY ON SCALES

The newest window poster to appear

in the city is one that was hung

North State parkway has one of these

ney, 14 months old, have taken the test and are 100 per cent fine chil-

dren. Young George is 5 years and 9 months old. His father is the

secretary and treasurer of the Inter

national Harvester company and be

lieves that his children, like those o

ty-five pounds of black powder in a car everybody else, should comply with of coal being unloaded at the George government regulations. Children of B. Lill company yards at 1122 Berwyn ell sections are in line for the test.

**FOR UNCLE SAM** 

POSTER SHOWS

printed hundreds of copies of TRIBUNE editorial and mailed them

might mean the useless sacrifice of

WAR WORK RIDER | ASK COURT TO

gram under the present régime. "He seemed to particularly con- 15, 1918, I decided that here was demn Col. R. A. Deeds, making vari- matter which should be looked into at ous extreme charges against him and once, and went to F. S. Hardesty, who also Col. Montgomery. He referred to is my father's confidant, and a friend conferences he had had with Maj. Gen. of Mr. Coffin, and put the case square-Squier, and went on to say further in ly before him, asking him nnection with this gentleman that should do." he found nothing against him in his

Hold Conference at Club. "On the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1918, Mr. Borglum, Mr. Nichols, Mr.

Suplee, and myself dined at the Met-ropolitan club, and afterward remained "Mr. Borglum stated that he did not know at that time how to build scout lanes or any other aircraft which could be depended upon to surpass

to a new personnel for the aircraft board and to suggest such men as I thought would be able to carry through he program rapidly and efficiently. "At this point I became suspicious not of Mr. Borglum's methods, but of as ability to aid the country by working along the lines he had suggested during the afternoon and evening conference. It was a mystery to me why a man vested with this high authority should make a confident of me in mat ters of such extreme importance and secrecy, and why he should desire my opinion, which must of necessity be

Feared Aid to Enemy. be fatal, particularly if it became pub-

new aircraft board. I decided some

Your authority which makes him decidedly idea and mine should be rushed to the dangerous to the interests of the coun try in which he might remove from activity those people now responsible donal meeting with Benjamin Harris craft without hope of substituting in their stead a new working force.

Sets Trap for Sculptor.

"Upon leaving Mr. Borglum and while escorting Mr. Suplee home I statthe lines indicated, with the purpose ity from President Wilson to investi-"I arrived in Washington Jan. 5, in mind of seeing whether or not Mr. 1918, and called upon Mr. Borglum in Borglum was willing to use his official his rooms at the Albany apartment authority as a means to further a pri-"After leaving Mr. Suplee I went

back to Mr. Borglum's room and discussed the new company with him further, hinting at the matters above referred to, and upon being questioned by Mr. Nichols as to just what I meant Mr. Borglum spoke up, stating to Mr. Nichols, 'Don't you see what he is suggesting? He means cannot we get the designs from which planes can be con-

"He assured me this might be entirely possible, and again impressed

Judge Torrison today.

The bill asks that the union be re

master barbers; coercing or attempting

leaving their employment; distributing

derogatory pamhplets near shops; in-

juring or interfering with master bar-

Twenty Acts of Violence Charged.

More than twenty acts of violence

the success of the American air pro-gram under the present régime. "The following day, Wednesday, Jan

#### THE GIBSON LETTER

Another document in the case is letter written by Hugo C. Gibson to Mr. Mix, dated Dec. 31, bearing on the ame general subject, as follows: discussing your interesting letter of Dec. 28 with me, is, I understand, to

through his friendship with the White
House and acquaintance with Mr. Gibson, the engineer in the employ of the
British ministry of munitions, he would
have access to the best foreign and
American designs and practices. He
then asked me to make suggestions as which will have a most important bearing on the future of this country. then asked me to make suggestions as

"Your suggestion that this should not be discussed except between Mr. Borglum and myself is appreciated.
"It is my belief that we three would have little difficulty in assembling the lery, but was later transferred to the necessary ability for a large produc-

#### H. C. GIBSON'S REPLY

New York, May 10 .- Hugo C. Gibson who is an assistant here in the muni-tions purchasing department of the weak one, upon the personnel of a British military mission, issued a statement aircraft board. I decided somement late today defending himself and Such a method, to my mind, would of Borglum's alleged activities in aircraft schemes.

Mr. Borglum washed his hands of all connections with negotiations looking to our organization of an airplane
manufacturing enterprise as soon as
President Wilson granted him auof Kerfautras, Brest, France.

Cal., in the tidal wave of May 5. The
body has not been recovered. He was
a nephew of Mrs. George W. Horner,
4244 Broadway. President Wilson granted him authority to investigate the handling of aircraft production," Mr. Gibson said. Calls Borglum Patriot.

"Borglum was actuated wholly by motives in the investigation he undertook, because he was one of those who were crazed by the rotten manner in which the aircraft program was being handled." The statement, prepared after he

had listened to questions, follows: "Mrs Borglum, in December, intended to engage in a commercial enterprise in which I should have be commercial enterprise, giving as his reason to me that he considered dual

activity as entirely incompatible with the position he then found himself in. "Since he made that statement to me he has not even discussed the proposed commercial undertaking, and, in fact, has consistently avoided any discussions when I have touched upon the

"I do not understand the object of the statement purporting to come from Mr. Henry Harrison Suplee. I met him on not more than two occasion and had neither authority nor oppor not be identified with the new organi- tunity, nor did I say I could or might was in the signal corps and in the aircraft zation, that Mr. Harris of New York influence orders for airplanes."

#### are charged against representatives of the union in the bill, which was filed by Attorney Dudley Taylor. The most serious of the charges names Ray Wil BY AFFIDAVITS EFFICIENCY MEN FROM PICKETING liams, secretary of the Chicago union, as the assailant of Joseph M. Sangerman, chairman of the Master Barbers Charges of slugging tactics and property wrecking in connection with the Secretary Ray Williams said las

barbers' strike in Chicago were brought night that virtually all of the master

to a climax yesterday when the Mas- barbers on the west side have signed ter Barbers' association appealed for a the new union contract. Almost all writ of injunction against the strikers. of the 600 men who still hold strike The case will probably be heard by cards will be at work today or by to-morrow, he said. Five barber shops reported broken windows yesterday. Discuss Molders' Strike. strained from picketing in front of all barber shops in Chicago; boycotting declared a week ago, and which has to coerce journeymen barbers from

A strike of 6,000 Chicago molders halted millions of dollars' worth of war work, will be discussed today at Wash inpton, when Chicago foundry owners and representatives of strikers meet with the war labor board. William Howard Taft is chairman of the board It is believed an amicable settlemen

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## LETTER IS FIRST **NEWS OF DEATH** OF JAMES IGOE

## City Clerk's Brother Dies at the Front; No U. S. Message.

A letter from France yesterday brought the news that Sergt. James write you in the endeavor to have a Francis Igoe, brother of State Repre-conference in New York as soon as sentative Michael L. Igoe, had made

ment notice must have miscarried or

Sergt. Igoe enlisted immediately after the president's declaration of war in April of 1917. He joined the artilquartermaster's department, where he formerly was employed by Wilson & Co., packers, at their plant in Los An-

No details of his death are disclose

in Maj. Pierce's letter, which reads in "You have doubtless already received the terrible news of the death Gutzon Borglum in connection with of James Francis Igoe, who has gone the disclosures made in Washington from us into life immortal, through of Borglum's alleged activities in airthe martyrdom of service and in de-fense of the principle of liberty. He radio station at Point Loma, was has not died in vain and his comrades drowned while swimming at Santiago.

Cal., in the tidal wave of May 5. The

mand will guard this spot of his sepulchre and we shall try to care for t as you would wish. May God bless and comfort you in your grief."

HEROES

Chicago Men Who Have Died



CHALMER LOUIS POLLITT, 18,

esent whereabouts was unknown.

Red Cross Worker Asks That They Be Kept at Home.

AT FRONT CALLED

WAR NUISANCES

SERGT. JAMES F. IGOE, quarter pin drop at the meeting of Red C master's department, U. S. A., was killed in France, according to notifica-La Salle yesterday when Mrs. Je of certain American women pro-ably doing war work in France. thrift an "I do not mean to criticize and selvery."

the American women who are to the American women who are to the first there are many who should be home. They are of no use to anyone and only a burden in France. In let their emotions and their sentence of the south the south their sentence of the south t

"Then there are the others. I in to say it, but there are some America women now in France who think to if they put in one day at canteen to they are doing all that is required they are doing all that is required to the sale of the paradiction of them for a week. The women in can help most in France are the saled that there were who have break and forest the sale of the Evening P. who have brains and forget to be

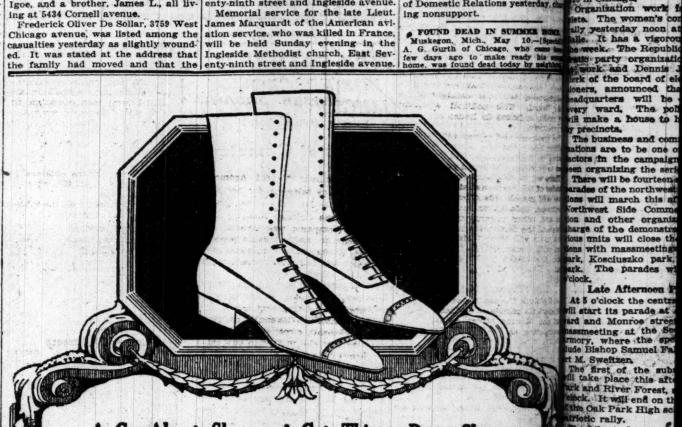
fimental.

Mrs. Smith, who has been were seen of policemen, and of for months with the Red Cross stray and policemen, and of told of Gen. Pershing's "marven takes bands in the load of Gen. Pershing's "marven takes bands in the load of Gen. The women of America The North Clark st how he believed that they would an everything in their power to help were

## German to Quit Wi soldiers in opposite to

Liberty bonds do not make to thouse peace in German households. I ades were the work of the Wars. Schrade learned to her term of the Wars. Schrade is an American in an ince the ince t Private Fred Backstrom of 1253 Family Survives Him.

In addition to the state representative, other members of the family who survive Sergt. Igoe are the widowed mother, Mrs. Katherine Igoe, and two sisters, Mary V. Igoe and Celestine sister enty-ninth street and Ingleside avenue. of Domestic Relations yest Memorial service for the late Lieut. ing nonsupport.



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y precincts.
The business and comsations are to be one of actors in the campaign There will be fourtee loss will march this a harge of the der units will close th with massmee

Late Afternoon Il start its parade at ciock. It will end on t

he Liberty loan orga s body at a me Lines of Maring are the line

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itral west district— percial Men's ass Bankers' club, and to; Frank A. Alden in. parade starts rd and Monroe ison, west to Saciffth street, west to ard, north to Co Central Park, no ast to the Sec where the huge ' Park and River less Harper chairm clock from East a freet, Oak Park, street, west to Oa to Ontario stree High school, whe

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REE PARADES

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sure Year's War Sava

ing of \$40,000,000.

cago opened its war savings week activities last night with big community parades. Offite pledge drive will start this ing, and thousands of workers attempt to pledge \$40,000,000 in and war savings stamps for my and payment during the year. less processions wound through

ocessions wound through streets of the north side,

the south side four lines

war savings campaign. Not be stamps were first issued has al period been set aside for the ment of the thrift movement.

post the sale of stamps. The Evening Parades.

Cross Worker Asks That They Be Kept at Home.

leaders in the parade of the North mue district, which started at Halad street and North avenue and speed at the Rader tabernacie, esti-

ted that there were 15,000 persons line. Charles Pauli was grand mand. There were 200 automobiles, any floats, detachments of firemen are policemen, and one of the Great are bands in the lead. The North Clark street district held a automobile parade in which there are 500 machines and nearly 4,000 mons. There were a number of elab-rits floats. One of them, sixty feet

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the women's party organizations have been

seek and Dennis J. Egan, chief

the the board of election commission, amounced that by tonight

siduarters will be established in

try ward. The political workers

if make a house to house canvass,

synchrots.

Congressman Sabath

Urges Punishment of

business and community organizes are to be one of the greates in the campaign. They have organizing the series of parade Mortin Lemberg of 1501 Ardmo avenue a stock salesman for Serlis ca. 18 South La Salle street, fiss the for the Chicago Bonding a

clock the central west district
t its parade at Ashland boule
1 Monroe street, ending in a
ting at the Second regimen
where the speakers will be uel Fallows and Rob protested that she wanted to buy Lib

erty bonds. He is accused of having told her that "if the United States first of the suburban parades to place this afternoon in Oak and River Forest, starting at 3:15. It will end on the athletic field Oak Park High school with a big rty loan organization of the ed States Commissioner Mark A. Foote

and released on \$1,000 bonds. His case lons was converted into a war body at a meeting yesterday will come up for a hearing on May 14.

Bees of the Chicago Federation

Benjamin Serlis, head of the broker age concern, protested last night that Isenberg's act had been prompted by

Lines of March.

In are the lines of march for les scheduled for this after-

He admitted that no stock salesmen from his concern had participated in the Liberty loan drive, but attributed this to the fact that the loan authorities "wanted full time men and all our men are on commissions."

"Isenberg was discharged as soon as he was arrested," he added. Serlis said his concern has been en

No. 2—E. C. Anderson, mar-rts at Chicago and California tast to Hoyne avenue, north east to Hoyne avenue, north ion street, west to Oakley bou-north to North avenue, joining No. 1 in Humboldt park. 1 No. 3—E. C. Nitsche mar asts at Avers and Diversey south to Wrightwood, west to

south to Diversey, east to enue, north to Wrightwood, Vice p. ee avenue, west to Hamlin, street, to Lawndale avenue sey, to Kosciusko park, where for meeting will be held. n No. 4—Marshall W.Tine martreasurer until he went to Europe.
Oscar F. Mayer, head of the packing firm of Oscar F. Mayer & Bro. now treasurer of the company. arts from Milwaukee and Law-renues, south to Irving Park west to Portage park, where rally will be held.

No. 5-W. H. Calhoun, marark boulevard, joining sectally at Portage park.

No. 6—M. J. Marek marshal.

Sixty-fourth avenue and the boulevard agent for the bond-relief bond-rel

boulevard, east to Portage ing and insurance company. He said he has had no part in active management of the company for the last two

Central West District.

If west district—Twelfth Street cal Men's association, West ikers' club, and Illinois club in Frank A. Alden, chairman. At parade starts from Ashland d and Monroe street, north of and Monroe street, north in the calculation of the peniten-prosecuted and sent to the peniten-prosecuted sent d and Monroe street, north ton, west to Sacramento, south that street, west to Independence d, north to Colorado avenue, mrs. to the Second Regiment are the huge "win the war"

## "LIBERTY" AND A FIGHTER IN HER CAUSE

Float Is, Feature of North Side Parade Opening War Savings' Stamp Week.



MISS BONNIELYNN M'CLOSKEY, PRIVATE FRANK W. SCHICK. 'All along the line of the North Clark street district parade last night there were cheers for the liberty bell float, whose magical

appeal to the patriotic instinct days of '76. Guarding the bell

Congressman Sabath

Company's Agent.

espionage act in having "made false statements and thereby interfering

Isenberg was arraigned before Unit-

Benjamin Serlis, head of the broker-

"overzealousness."
He admitted that no stock salesn

ing and Insurance company.

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Officers Are Named.

As evidence of the strength of the

Charles J. Vopicka, United States

minister plenipotentiary to the Balkan states, now a director and who was

SABATH URGES PUNISHMENT.

Washington, D. C., May 10 .- [Sp

Mrs. Rose Hoffman Faces

As evidence of the strength of the company he named the followed of carpenter ... Carter Prac. Chalmers ... Chalmers ... Chalmers ... Chalmers ... Chopin ... Chopin ... Chopin ... Chopin ... Chopin ...

Sabath,
Vice president and general counsel—Clarke
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with the sale of Liberty bonds."

Schick of 2323 Belmont avenue, the first of Col. Henry J. Reilly's soldiers to return from the trenches of France, and Miss Bonnielynn McCloskey, a pretty north side maid, garbed as Liberty. The float was one of the big features of the

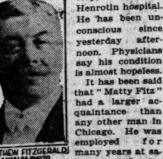
#### SCHOOLS' LIBERTY BOND FIGURES CITY IS OFFERED PART OF MONEY Swift Wins Honors Among Elementary Schools With Total

of \$261,000. Lane Leads High Schools With \$672,600. WIFT school, with a total of Name, 4.600 Oakland the elementary schools in the third Liberty loan campaign, ac Harvard ... 14.400 Ots.

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	cording to official figures given out at		O Parental 5,800	Compromise of
13	the Liberty loan headquarters yester-	Haugan 26,90 Haven 4,20	O Parker Prac- tice 25,250	Comprontise of
	day. Lane led the list of high schools	Hawthorne 14.85	0 Parkman 5,900	U
9.	with subscriptions totaling \$672,600.	Hayes 5,78	0 Park Manor. 25,950	
1	Swift school is at Winthrop and Thorn-	Hayt 72,30	0 Parkside 16,050 0 Peabody 2,000	Service of the servic
1/2	dale ayenues, in Lake View.	Headley 10,70		Victoria, Tont. " Vic
16	The total subscriptions obtained by	Healy 6,45 Hedges 5,85	0 Penn 29,850	Alfred S. Austrian, attorney for Har-
		Hendricks 3.15	0 Pickard 7,150	ris Brothers company, against which
æ	the schools were \$7,417,450, obtained	Henry 38,15	0 Plamondon . 38,000 0 Poe 4,300	the city has a suit to recover \$1,27,000
1	from 81,501 persons.	ALCH MI WI. TO		owed for dried garbage delivered the
T.	The official figures for all the schools	Hibbard 110,50 Holden 4,80	0 Prescott 10,550	company by the city's garbage reduc-
d	as announced last night follow:	Holmes 7,55	0 Pullman\$ 6,350	tion plant, appeared before the city
y	HIGH SCHOOLS.	Howe 10,00	0 Pulaski 77,750	council finance committee yesterday
1			0 Raster 5.500 0 Ravenswood 44,100	and urged the city to accept \$62,500 in
0	Cht. Nor. Col.\$ 5,700 Austin 54,000	Irving Park. 48,00	Raymond 5,200	settlement of the suit.
35.3	Bowen 25,800 Crane Tech 189,900	Jackson 10,05	0 Ray 33.550	It was indicated that the committee
e	Calumet, 4,750 Fenger 19,100 Englewood 65,750 Harrison Tech 77,150	Jahn 17,65	0 Reilly 21,300 Revere 4,750	
g	Flower Tech 3 200 Lake View 90.750	Jefferson 14.60	Riis 4.450	would consider no offer for the settle-
No.	Hyde Park 90.750 Marshall 50.600		Rogers 12,250	ment of any lawsuit which did not have
d	Lane Tech 0/2,000 medin 04,300	Jirka 4.85 Jones 7.60	0 Ryder 3,500	a definite recommendation from the
k	McKinley 16,000 Parker 22,900 Morgan Park 24,700 Schurz 70,800	Jungman 11.05	0 Ryerson 2 100	city law department. Corporation
	Thilling? 80 850 Tilden 20 250	Keeler Av 7.35	7 400	Counsel Ettelson has had the matter
9	Senn 388,300 Waller 31,650	Keith 1,95	Scanlan 11,100	under consideration for some time,
de	Tuley 58,300	Kenwood 84,50 Kershaw 15,30	Schiller 25,150	but has made no recommendation.
2	ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.	Kay 33.45	0 0 5 000	Objected to Quality.
27.7	Name. Amount Name. Amount.	Kay 33,45 King 6.15	0 Schneider . 5,900 0 Scott	Objected to quanty.
	Adams 8.350 Copper 7.150	1740-10 18.55	Seward 3,350	From July, 1914, to July, 1915, the
8	Agassiz 44,100 Copernicus 10,500	Knickerb'ker. 13,00 Kohn 6,50	J. A. Sexton 14,700	company had a contract to buy dried
0	Alcott 27,150 Corkery 16,050		0 A. O. Sexton. 39,950 0 Shakespeare 123,300	garbage. In October, 1914, the com-
31	Altgeld 8,450 Cornell 14,450 Andersen 16,950 Crerar 10,650	KOSCIUSZKO . U, TU	Shepard 20,000	pany notified the city that the gar-
	Armour 6.150 Cregier 8,900	Wasmingki 25.15	O Shoridan P 7.250	bage was not up to the standard speci-
	Armstrong 62,100 Curtis 3,250	Lafavette 34.90	0'Sheridan 6,650	fied in its contract. It, however, con-
t-	Arnold 20,200 Dante 10,800		0 Sherman 2,900 5,350	tinued to accept the garbage. When
	Audubon 10,150 Darwin 35,200	La Salle 47.30 Lawson 23.65	0 Shields 5,350	the contract expired the company
	Avondale 21,500 Delano 21,000	Le Moyne 83,45	0 Skinner 13,100	owed the city \$127,000 and refused to
	Bancroft 13,700 Dewey 7.000	Lewis-Cham-	Smyth 8,300	pay, claiming a breach of contract.
8	Barnard 9,150 Doolittle 11,000		0 Spalding 1,700 0 Spencer 15,100	
r-	Bass B, 200   Dore 8,000	Lincoln 27.40	O Spry 10.650	Mr. Austrian said he felt confident
it	Beaubien 7,950 Drake 24 350	Tinne 4 00	0 Stewart 228,400	that the courts would decide that his
y	Beidler 18,150 Drummond . 5,250	Lloyd 12,90	0 Stowe 30.150 0 Sullivan 5,900	clients did not owe the entire \$127,000.
-	Belding 23,650 Earle 19,300		0 Sullivan 5,900 Sumner 23,350	Ald. A. J. Fisher, a member of the com-
n	Bell 35,000 Emmet 35,000	Longfellow . 4.40 Lowell 22,70	Swift 261,900	mittee, declared that he would not
-	Bradwell 65,050 Exercit 2 350	Madison 9.75	0 Swing 11,600	favor any settlement which did not
n	Brainard 5,700 Fallon 6,900	Manierre 11,05	0 Talcott 9,200	have the approval of the law depart-
d	Brentano 24,600 Farragut, 17,150	Mann 7,500	7,550 Tennyson 5,250	ment. On his motion the matter was
1-	Brown 15,350 Farren 15,350	24	Thorp. J. N. 4,000	referred to Mr. Ettelson with instruc-
r	Bryn Mawr. 57,650 Felsentha 101,050	DO 45	Thorp 5.800	tions to proceed with the prosecution
	Bryant 31,150 Field 13,100	May 13,65	0 Tilden 9.150	of the suit or to make a definite recom-
n	Budlong 35,000 Fiske 24,200 Burke 5,950 Forestville 24,200	Mayfair on,20	Trumbull 42,850	mendation for a settlement to the com-
	10 500 Foster 11,800	McClellan 10,000 McCormick 5,500	University-av. 2,250	mittee.
1-	Buris 5.200	McCosh 7.000	A Milder pool	
1	Burnside 8,500	McLaren 30,650	Van Vilssingen 14,500	Bennett Suggests \$100,000.
1. 1	Burr 12,550 Funston 8,300	McPherson 41,750	Wadsworth . 14,700	Commissioner of Public Works Ben-
3	Byford 19,950 Gage Park. 9,050	Mitchell 5,100 Monroe 35,800	Walsh 7,000	nett was present. He said the contro-
23	Calhoun 25,650 Garfield 6,150	Monroe 35,800 Monteflore 2,700	ward 0,100	versy arose before he became commis-
	Callistel 6,000 Chatatana 4 250	Moos 24,700	Warren 3 650	sioner, but that he would not recom-
e	Cameron 21,250 Grethe 12,050	Morris 14,000	Washington . 7,600	mend the settlement of the suit for
2-	Carter Prac. 48.050 Goodrich 6,500	Morse 7,400	Waters 51,100	anything less than \$100,000.
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	Clarke 7.100 Greene 2.900	Nash 12,001	Whitney	
	Clay 3 150 Gresham 3,400	Nettelhorst . 29,000 Newberry 28,650	Whittier 2,500 Wicker Pk 26,350	
	Clearing 15.650 Haines Prac	Nineteenth St. 15,200	Willard 103,200	
S	Cleverand 17,000	Nixon 15,450	Yale 16.800	12 200 38
n	Columbus 30.450 Hamline 2,000	Nobel 23.350	Yates 9,800	
8	Coonley 22,900 Hammond 4,250	Norwood Pk. 29,500	THE RESERVE OF SHEET PARKETS	量 . 30
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#### NEW YEAR'S REVEL FOUNDER, 'MATTY FITZ, NEAR DEATH

Matthew Fitzgerald, better known as Matty Fitz," who for fifty years was a bartender in the loop, is dying at Henrotin hospital.



Mrs. Rose Hoffman, whom the grand jury refused to indict after she was sury refused to indict after she was held on a charge of causing the death of her husband. Benjamin, by adminoset, Oak Park, south to Van reet, west to Oak Park avenue, Ontario street, to the Oak Ontario street, to the Oak Diles ever witnessed in Oak Like place.

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The carreless of the 1918 nurses of the 1918 nurses of the man in the control of the man in the chicago. He was employed for many years at salicons near the city hall, and he knew all the old time pollistering cyanide of potassium in capitals, will be arraigned in the South Clark street court May 17 on a charge of operating a confidence game. She of operating a confide

## DEDICATION

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of World's Fair Opening to Be Celebrated.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the World's Columbian exposition at Jackson park will be celebrated at 2:30 o'clock today by the dedication of Daniel Chester French's statue of the Reformerly occupied by the administration building. The statue is a replica of the staff one which stood in front of the peristyle, at the head of the Court of Honor, facing the site of the present statue, dur-ing the world's fair. The actual twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening was on May 1, but this

Miss Florence Crane and Miss Priscilla Higinbotham, whose famlies played an important part in the world's fair arrangements, will unveil the statue. Harlow N. Higinbotham, president of the World's Columbian exposition, will make the presentation, and Charles L. Hutchinson accept it in behalf of the south park commissioners, The Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows will pronounce the invocation. Former Gov. Dunne is also to speak. Mu-sical numbers will be rendered by the American Choral society under

## U. S. TOLD OF OIL STOCK CONCERN QUITTING STATE

## "Blue Sky" Law Dodged; **Enticing Letters Are** Shown.

W. M. Sheridan & Co. (Inc.), a stock selling and promotion concern in the Provident building, yesterday was reton, D. C., of stealported to United States District Attorney Clyne by the attorney general's the safe of a hotel office in connection with the floating in which he was of an oil promotion scheme.

The fact that the stock selling organization was under investigation by Assistant Attorney General Raymond S. Pruitt was learned during the day S. Pruitt was learned defined was arrested in New and at the office of the company it was later returned to Washington. were being moved from Chicago to

It is an oil proposition which Mr. Pruitt has had under investigation for y Mrs. Myrtle Miller Johnson, 1255 North Dearborn street. Although the lirst letters to clients and customers regarding the proposition were sent out of the Chicago office of Sheridan, the actual selling offer was made through the mails from the Lexington

office.
"Had the letters from Lexington een sent from the Chicago office, Sherdan would be amenable to prosecution nder the state law," Mr. Pruitt said. "As it is, we believe that it is an inter-state transaction that District Attorney Clyne can take a hand in. I an ending him the letters, literature, and acts, which together form the most remarkable stock selling campaign that has come under our attention." In his initial communication Sheridan, whose signature is attached to the letters, tells former "clients" and DUE FOR GARBAGE the letters, tells former than the friends" that while everything in the stock promotion line that he has at tempted has not succeeded, he is offering all of them a new opportunity to

Aldermen Will Reject make money. "Below Ground Floor." Sherdan says there is such a thing as ." getting below the ground floor,"

and offers to let his clients in on a pre-organization proposition" in oil Alfred S. Austrian, attorney for Harris Brothers company, against which the city has a suit to recover \$127,000 purchasers are to send signed, together over dried garbage delivered the the city has a suit to recover \$127,000 owed for dried garbage delivered the with their cash, the whole matter of orcompany by the city's garbage reducganizing is left in the hands of Sherition plant, appeared before the city dan. The new company is to be called council finance committee yesterday the Stockholders' Oil company. and urged the city to accept \$62,500 in

Sheridan's contempt for a man who would "trim" his fellows in a stock

would consider no offer for the settle ing terms:
ment of any lawsuit which did not have ing terms:
"What kind of a man is he who a definite recommendation from the city law department. Corporation Counsel Ettelson has had the matter under consideration for some time, but has made no recommendation.

What kind of a man is ne who would abuse the confidence and trust and placed by confiding clients and provided by confidence and trust and placed by confidence and trust and was active in north side Republican pursue, except to say that the ordinance would be strictly enforced.

The acting chief had before him recent and for four terms, from 1900 to 1908, and was active in north side Republican politics. He was a close friend of James Pease. He was a member of ery, deception, or thievery? What the Marquette club, the Royal League, which is the Marquette club, the Royal League, but he may be a support of the Marquette club, the Royal League, but he may be a support of the marquette club, the Royal League, but he may be a support of the marquette club, the Royal League, but he may be a support of the marquette club, the Royal League, but he may be a support of the marquette club, the Royal League, but he may be a support of the marquette club, the Royal League, but he may be a support of the marquette club, the Royal League, but he may be a support of the marquette club, the Royal League, but he may be a support of the marquette club, the Royal League, but he may be a support of the marquette club, the Royal League, but he may be a support of the marquette club, the Royal League, but he may be a support of the marquette club, the marq From July, 1914, to July, 1915, the From July, 1914, to July, 1915, the company had a contract to buy dried him by, no jail too horrible to incargarbage. In October, 1914, the comcerate him in."

Sheridan assures his clients that oil bage was not up to the standard speci-fied in its contract. It, however, con-ment nowadays and that it takes little tinued to accept the garbage. When experience to operate successfully.

#### owed the city \$127,000 and refused to Three More Chicagoans Win Straps in Reserve

Washington, D. C., May 10,-[Spe cial.]-Reserve officers from Chicago ssioned today were as follows Leon Cohen, 427 East Forty-fifth street; and James C. McKinney, 6127 Ellis ave nue, second lieutenants ordance corps.

Monday to Be Tag Day for Aged and Adult Charities

Mayor Thompson yesterday issued a proclamation declaring Monday tag day, in the interests of the Chicago sioner, but that he would not recom- Federation of Aged and Adult Char ties, and urging response to the appear

## S. J. CHANNOCK HELD IN CAPITAL ON THEFT CHARGE

Chicago Lawyer Is Accused of Taking \$1,400.

Sidney J. Channock, a young Chicago lawyer who was a candidate in the last primary

ney, is under ar-rest, according to Lieut. John Martin of the deteccused by the poing \$1,400 from the safe of a hotel

the names of Jor. SiDNEY 1 channock He was arrested in New York and

Lexington, Ky. Mr. Pruitt was investigating the operations of the Sheridan company to determine whether the new "Blue Sky" law is being viotating \$1,100 from Mrs. Leonia Woollner of 1019 East Forty-seventh street, in whose behalf he was acting as an

w. M. Sheridan, head of the company, is said to be in Kentucky, but an office associate declared that the company had done nothing to draw state

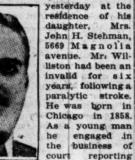
Channock is said to have lived in the Hotel Sherman much of the time and to have maintained offices at 29 South La Salle street and later in the light his signature. Rookery building. Last night his sister, Miss Bessie Channock, who lives with her widowed mother at Thirteenth street and Lawndale avenue said the young man probably had been the victim of a mental aberration, the

Hold More Charges.

The Chicago police also hold charges against Channock concerning the pass-ing of bad checks. He also is accused of taking \$4,000 from another woman client during his practice in Chicago. His identification in Chicago was brought about through a descriptive and rain storm left its heaviest damericular sent out by the Washington

A. D. WILLISTON, EX-ALDERMAN, DIES AT AGE OF 60 another combat problem, digging the guns in along a position best fitted to

an from the Twenty-fifth ward, died



Willistor

his daughter. He is also survived by tels are allowing guests to dance in his father, George D. Williston, who rooms where there is no sale of liquor. was cashier of The Tribune for twelve It was learned that the opinion of

HELD UNDER MANN ACT.

## **GENERAL HELPS ALIEN SOLDIERS** AT CAMP GRANT

Martin Prepares to See They Are Made Citizens Speedily.

Camp Grant, Ill., May 10.—[Special.]
—Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin today ordered the wheels of military justice in Camp Grant to be started in favor of the hundreds of loyal, foreign born diers who are serving their adopted country in national army ranks.

Pending congressional action on the army naturalization bill, the commander has requested the name and record of every alien soldier in the cantonment. With the exception of alien enemies, these fighting men who are can born selectives in the eyes of army officers will be given an opportunity to gain full American citizenship by simply appearing before properly ap-cointed boards and without having to unravel the red tape necessary to cure national rights in civilian life.

Col. Philip R. Ward's artillery briin practical solitude, while infantry brigades, machine gun battalions, and trains took to the open road in field

service day exercises. Brig. Gen. L. W. V. Kennon led his infantrymen in a wide circle about camp, working out a big combat problem before halting his unit south of the Kishwauke river and setting outposts for the night.

Col. C. R. Howland routed Chicago troopers in the brigade from barracks early, and, despite the mud, headed south to Byron, where tonight infantrymen bivouacked on the banks of the Rock river, where last night's wind

Led by Maj. Frederick McLaughlin, talions marched to the maneuvering fields this afternoon and completed

#### CABARET RULING MAY END DANCES IN WET HOTELS

invalid for six will have to forbid all private and pub-years, following a lic dancing, if a strict interpretation paralytic stroke.

He was born in followed by the police department. This Chicago in 1858.

As a young man he engaged in the business of the police department of the police department. This chicago in 1858.

As a young man dancing at private receptions and parties given in upper rooms of their places, even if far removed from the paragona. reporting barrooms.

and for many This was learned yesterday settlement of the suit.

It was indicated that the committee would consider no offer for the settlement of any lawsuit which did not have ment of any lawsuit which did not have the settlement of th ference on the new ordinance. Both

Royal Arcanum, and Modern Woodmen cabarets and hotels since the passage of the new measure. Some cafes are Mr. Williston leaves a widow and having dancing in rooms adjoining ne son, George A. Williston, besides places where liquor is sold. Some ho the law department is that as long as

years prior to 1866.

The funeral services will be held a barroom is located in a building no Monday afternoon from the Church of the Atonement, 5749 Kenmore avenue.

the law department is that as long to be abarroom is located in a building no entertainment can be given there. This would affect private clubs which have bearrooms. take no steps for a day or two. In the

harred with violating the Mann act by take no steps for a day or two. In the meantime a formal opinion on the case, Peter Faklares, a Greek, was arred before United States Commissioner to cases presented will be prepared for the acting chief.

## BUY A **FAIRVIEW** SMALL FARM

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TWO BLOCKS FROM THE STATION

Trains Every 15 Minutes 45 Minutes from the Loop on the Aurora & Elgin Electric

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The ground at Fairview is high—the soil rich and well drained; beautiful shade trees, sensible restrictions. Only two blocks from Ardmore Station. Schools, stores, churches. Water, gas, electric light and telephone.

FREE TRANSPORTATION Every Half Hour from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Our representative wearing white badge will be at the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Electric R. R. station named below from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., Sunday, May 12th.

314 S. Wells Street (Terminal)
(Formerly Fifth Ave.)
Marshfield Ave. and Van Buren St.
Laramie (52d) and Harrison St. COME AND BRING YOUR WIFE

ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO 140 North Dearborn Street

tan and grey. As comfortable as straws. Maurice L Rothschild S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneapolis

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one with excellent character

that under present conditions

are remarkably priced at \$3, \$4, \$5. They're M-L-R special

hats; we have them in all the

new shades of green, brown,

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." ods, old conditions, and old ideas. -Stephen Decatur.

#### UNITY OF COMMAND.

The vote of confidence which the house of compartisan preferences in this matter, but we have

This issue was not formally raised and the which are needed by the state. nortance of the unity of command." "The discussion would never have arisen," the prime minister A new constitution will permit the developmen one united command responsible for the whole and people. am glad we have it at last. It is not so much a ELIMINATING MAJ. FUNKHOUSER. question of the length of the line held by one force Ald. Maypole has introduced in the city council THAT THERE MAY BE A PERFECTLY CLEAR the reserves massed behind the line."

American opinion and we welcome this declaration that unification will be made permanent. Yet we public peace." must realize that opposition, covert or open, is The important change advocated by Ald. May-likely to continue and will not hesitate to take adpose is the elimination of Maj. Funkhouser, in the

If the American government and public firmly we are convinced, is vital, and we cannot consent to a return to a system which has cost the allied sition of censor. s in the future. The British army, like the American, is junior to that of France and may without lack of proper self-respect, indeed with honor to itself, subordinate itself as our army has done to seasoned French leadership.

#### DRIVING THE MONEY IN.

It is a reasonable conjecture that the third Liberty loan drive touched the consciousness of the individual citizen as no other national war effort has done and gave him the sense that the war was right on his own doorstep. Even the draft was for a thing at least twelve months away in action, and optimism will take advantage of such respites to hope that reality is an illusion. The third loan drive was conducted with a

accompaniment of stories of American soldiers in action, with a taste of casualties, with a sight of Americans who had been in the trenches, and with a degree of direct application to the individual which was a demand upon him for his dollars. The method of making this direct demand may

have had, to some perceptions, a touch of the grotesque, too much of the circus, too little dignity for a great nation's financing. Possibly it ought not to be necessary to be so primitive with tom-tom: and the war dance to get up the fighting and giving spirit, but the primitive appeal, we think, did reach the average doorstep. It was not around

the block in the next street. It was at home. Some of it was uncomfortable. A disquieting episode or two may be attached to war. We doubt that every feature of the method used was best designed to produce an investment in government bonds or that they all reflected credit upon the people to whom the appeal was made, but we do think that the general effect of the community effort was to put a burden of recognized responsibility on the individual which he will not shake

#### "SWIVEL CHAIR HEROES."

The contemptuous feeling that has been aroused in regard to swivel chair heroes is quite natural and is often justified. But it is an unfortunate mistake to draw up a general classification and mn every man who comes under it as a pusillanimous dodger. In the quartermaster's corps for example, there are, we do not doubt, several hundred officers who are only too anxious to be transferred to the line, but the war department has assigned them to the less heroic duty and they

The case against the dodgers is stronger if we are careful to discriminate. There can be no ex- habits and habitat of Cambarus pellucidus. He would cuse for the young man of military age who de find it both congenial and profitable iberately sought a bombproof job. But if invidious reflections are made against all officers who are assigned behind the line it is evident that the dodger will enjoy at least the benefit of the doubt, because modern warfare demands the services

of many men outside the actual scene of combat. References to bombproof jobs, therefore, should lways take account of exceptions. The men who are serving their country in a quasi-civilian capacity, either because they are not qualified for other service or because they are not permitted to time he pounds the desk he thinks he's made a p'int." get into the line, are entitled to credit and not -Kansas City Journal

contempt for their work. In many cases they are doubtless sacrificing more than their un-

#### FOR A NEW CONSTITUTION.

The election at which the question of calling a onstitutional convention will be submitted to the voters is not until Nov. 5, 1918, but the importance of trying to prepare public opinion for indorsement

of new policies in government is insistent now. A local importance has a hard time establish ing itself in these days when public interest is in France and national values obliterate parochial

Nevertheless the constitutional convention will get a place in the sensible citizen's interest and will also get his support. War changes will be large, and, we believe, essential changes in modes of life. Society may be emerging from old meth-

The state, we are inclined to believe, will be forced to become a more effective instrument in government. Democracies have been tested for their efficiency and they will begin to see some of the reasons why they are not efficient. The politmons gave to Mr. Lloyd George will be welcomed ical management of states has not been efficient aroughout this country. We in America have no management, and new times will demand a change. For Illinois to make the change will require a

a direct and weighty interest in at least one issue new constitution. We cannot get anywhere under world safe for democracy. Democracy abhors indiwhich seems to have been involved—namely: that the restrictions of the old constitution. It prevents the accomplishment of too many things

on both in the house and out of it has not For efficiency we need simplification of elections been as explicit on this phase of the crisis as we simplification of local government, and fairer ould wish. But we now have Mr. George's definite methods of taxation. These are the essentials of eclaration that "the real reason of the discussion government and the desired changes cannot be of the extension of Gough's front, etc.) is the im-

added, "if you had had that. Instead of one army of the state as it must develop if it is to be of and one commander responsible for one part of service to the people. For a new constitution the the line and another army and another commander calling of a constitutional convention is necessary, ble for another part of the line, we have and the power to do that is in the hands of the

or the length held by another; it is a question of a new amendment designed to mitigate some of the evils of the Chicago film censorship. It is no radical change which Ald. Maypole proposes; in fact, many critics of the present system will be disposed to say that many of its most objectionable of Mr. George and the virtual indersement of it by features are still retained. Under the proposed the house of commons by a vote of three to one. amendment the present board of censors would con Gen. Maurice, if such information as we are able tinue to exercise practically the same authority and to assemble is reliable, belonged to a coterie which the same prerogatives as in the past. The amendis out of sympathy with the unification of com- ment, moreover, repeats the old provision that "no nand approximated before Gough's debacle and permit shall be granted for the exhibition of any fully attained, at least temporarily, by reason of picture or series of pictures that is immoral or that unhappy event. We devoutly trust the vote obscene, portrays riotous, disorderly, or other unof Thursday disposes of this coterie and signifies lawful scenes or has a tendency to disturb the quith, the innocent old dear.

vantage of any events which may be made to serve sense that he would be deprived of final jurisdiction its purpose. We, therefore, hope our government in the censorship of films. This authority was and American public opinion will make clear a granted to Maj. Funkhouser by the city council, determination to support the principle of unity of and, of course, the city council has full power to command and the closest practicable coordination take it away. There is, it may be trusted, nothing of the resources of the allies under the command sacred in the name of Funkhouser which might prevent that action.

The proposal to eliminate Maj. Funkhouser persist in this, as considering our increasing par. prompted by the belief that he is not qualified to ripation in the war we have a right to do, we shall pass judgment on moving pictures. This belief emove the danger of any return to the costly folly involves no reflection on his morals or his integrity. of a divided front. We have no desire to offend It does not arise from any doubt as to his ability e susceptibilities of any one of our devoted allies, to fulfill many of the duties of second deputy superwho have gone through the terrible sacrifices of intendent of police. But it is a conviction based on nearly four years of war. But unity of command, cumulating evidence that Maj. Funkhouser is temperamentally and intellectually unfitted for the po- France, "Everything is jake here," meaning that

cause much in the past and would indefinitely post. Ald. Maypole is of the opinion, therefore, that e of his obvious limitations, should not longer be permitted to occupy that position. The new amendment provides that ex cisions or rejections shall be made by a majority vote of the censorship board, and, although its de cisions are subject to review by the courts, it is intended that they shall be final in all ordinary

> The board of censors is appointed by civil service and its responsibilities to the public are the same a Maj. Funkhouser's, who likewise holds his position through civil service appointment. If it should appear that any member of the censor board was not properly performing his duties, the chief of police can bring him to trial before the civil service commission. Unless we concede that Mai Funk houser has an exclusive monopoly on civic virtue we must at least give Ald. Maypole credit for maling a constructive suggestion. It is quite possibl that his new amendment may furnish the best practicable solution of the film censorship problem.

#### Editorial of the Day

#### MR. CREEL'S SPEECH.

[From the North American Review's War Weekly.] Nation-wide comments upon Mr. George Creel's proud of our unpreparedness" speech appear to have penetrated beneath the cuticle if not even the actual derma of that distinguished purveyor of official information to such an extent that he sought the senerous services of Mr. David Lawrence of the New York Evening Post to attempt a labored explanation, denial, vindication, and what not. Such service Mr. Lawrence promptly undertook in his best "Court Chronicle" style, assuring us that "Unfortunately for Mr. Creel, there was no stenographer present," and proceeding to give what Mr. Creel "claimed" was the true version of his speech, which was "quite a different thing, of course, from what Mr. Creel was quoted as saying." Unfortunately for Mr. Creel, however, there was a stenographer present, a veteran stenographer, alert and accurate; doubly unfortunate for him, we must say, since it was Mr. Creel himself who assured Mr. Lawrence that there was no stenographer present. "All of which," says Mr. Lawrence, after discovering the sawdust stuffing in the doll, proves that the chairman of the committee on pubinformation shouldn't have made the speech at all "; in which sapient conclusion we congratulate David the Devoted in being, at least for once in hi young life, in exact agreement with the opinion of the American people. In addition to which it may be fitting to recommend to the chairman of the committee, etc., a diligent and sympathetic study of the

#### SHE WOULD BE PLEASED What would your mother say, little boy," demand-

ed the passerby virtuously, "if she could hear you swear like that?" "She'd be tickled to death if she could hear it," ar wered the bad little boy. "She's stone deaf."-Fur

HAMMERING IT HOME.

"They say a pound is equal to a pint." "That is Sim Flubdub's system of oratory. Every

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SOUTHWESTERN PHILOSOPHY. Though cloudily the day 's begun, With gloomy outlook-be of cheer Ere nightfall we shall see the sun

Frown not because the day is dun, At labors brightly persevere Though cloudily the day's begun.

Before his course is wholly run Behold the heavens slowly clear: Ere nightfull we shall see the sun.

Let flowers droop, all glances shun-Though cloudily the day 's begun. A smile is victory half won.

Forget the shadows gray and drear: Ere nightfull we shall see the sun So threads of Fate are deftly spun In Life as Nature, 't would appear-

Though cloudily the day 's begun, Ere nightfall we shall see the sun. IN depriving the fast passenger trains of their w. k names Mr. McAdoo is assisting his chief to make the viduality and the individual. The individual can expect more tolerance from an autocracy than from democracy. That is why some of us are not so craz

#### about democracy as we ought to be. The Village Heroine.

[Chester, Ill., Item.] The members and friends of our church are very grateful to any and all who contributed in any way to our successful entertaining of the ten colored soldiers who went to Camp Grant last Tuesday morning. Especially we are thankful to Miss Alice Meherer, who so generously relieved us of the embarrassment of giving the boys their dinner. All are loud in her praise.

W. H. SPEESE. IN honor of the glorious victory over Roumania the All Highest has instructed that Hindenburg's name and arms be placed on the entrance gate of an old castle at Marienburg. They would also look very well over the gates of hell, provided the devil did not object, as he very likely would.

UNDERSTANDING-[From the Albuquerque Journal.] To the Public.-The bay stud ridden occasionally by Alcario Montoya belongs to undersigned, as I

only loaned this animal to Mr. Montova.

Signed : Francisco Trujillo, San Antonio Precinct LLOYD GEORGE really won out by declaring that if this motion is carried Mr. Asquith will again be responsible for the conduct of the war." He might

safely have rested his case there. "MR. BONAR LAW suggested that he knew of n member of the house who was not either friendly or unfriendly to the government and would not start with prejudice." This pained and surprised Mr. As-

MORNING. (Found on the body of an Australian soldier.) that have faith to look with fearless eyes Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife, And know that out of death and night shall rise

The dawn of ampler life: Rejoice, whatever anguish rend the heart, That God has given you the priceless dower To live in these great times, and have your part

In Freedom's crowning hour. That ye may tell your sons who see the light High in the heavens—their heritage to take-" I saw the powers of darkness take their flight; I saw the morning break."

WE wish the foreign correspondents would be a shade more specific. Just what does "cocoa press," mentioned by Lloyd George, mean? And what is the origin of the phrase?

DOES anyone know, by the way, the genesis of the bit of army slang, "jake"? The boys write from

everything is fine. IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

"The All Highest Goes to Jerusalem

Published by Le Rire twenty years ago.) At dessert, as we were in a sprightly humor, Abdul said to me: "Come, admit it!"

What?

"Confess that you are burning with curiosity!" Curiosity for what?" "To see my harem, by Mahomet!"

I had an austere youth; rarely was it permitted me see the creatures whose sole mission it is to bring a little happiness to men in exchange for worldly of date and I regret not being able to substitute for a well regulated polygamy; furthermore nearly all and means committee, responsive superior men are polygamous ;-at least clandestinely. The offer of the Sultan made my mouth water. It did not appear to me incompatible with my Divine Mission that I should so to admire the works of the Most High in that in which they are most perfect. I

Show me the way and I am yours!"

No: the ladies must first be warned." 'On the contrary let us surprise them." " I will not do that."

I requested a few moments to change my costume dressed myself as a Lieutenant-Colonel of Eunuchs of His Majesty; nevertheless I retained my

POETIC justice requires that a battery of heavy believed reasons could be shown to runs be trained upon the Cologne cathedral, and that Mr. McAdoo which would make it unthe pile be reduced to the present state of the cathedral of Rheims. His own is the only kind of medicine tion at this time. He admitted, howa German understands.

#### BUSBEATITUDES.

Sir: Blessed are they that step lively, for their heels shall not be bruised, neither shall contumely and invective be heaped upon them. L. A. IT must be dull for the sixty thousand anarchists in Moscow, and for the guild elsewhere in Russia.

What's the use of being an anarchist if there is no law and order to fulminate against?

BEWARE OF SPOTTERS. [From a gentleman in Norwood Park.] Dear Sir: I received your letter in regards about the eer my Atorne says that all Pic-Nic can bring there Beer out there is a dry League thay send Spotters out so dont let annay strangers in the Grove and Give annay so there will be no trubel and stop the Poker game if theay cach yous at that thay Pull yous in and me July 4, July 14, are Rent now all other Sundays are Open yet I think there soon call wen warm wether comes Mr. Glasebreck thank you for your call hop to here from you soon you must bring your one suply and glasses wot you need. The Grove be this Summer \$16.00 Deposits \$8.00 My Son handel Beer yours truly, etc.

ONE remark in the house of commons was worth the whole row. "What is the alternative?" demanded Mr. Asquith. "Get on with the war!" spoke up Mr. Stanton, a labor member

Anale Assures Us It Is Good Form. Sir: The new Gentleman at the A. D., upon being presented to his co-workers of the opposite gender, arises with alacrity, and with a perfect J. Ham flour ish removes his green eye-shade. Would you consider this merely force of habit, or is the practice no anctioned by Antoinette? B. A. K.

"FROM the blue shadows of the forest thundered silently a black rhinoceros."-Adventure Magazine. Truth is not always stranger than fiction.

A NATIVE of the Philippines, dead in California, equeathed \$140.95 to Pres. Wilson "to bring everasting peace." The 95 cents was for the war tax. LIEUT. FONCK, the French ace, is, ingenious paradoxical though it be, as clever as the Deuce. THE second of the British raids against the sub marine bases seems to have been brilliantly suc

A BIT Ostendtatious, however,

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individua diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans: SAVING 100,000 CHILDREN. . 2 THE campaign to save 100,000 children under 5 years of age during GIRLS. 1918 in the United States contemplates the doing of seven things, as follows: 1. Complete registration of births. 2. Prenatal instruction for mothers and adequate care by physicians and nurses at confinement and afterward.

3. Weighing and measuring of all chil-4. A campaign of publicity and educaion in child hygiene. 5. Children's conferences where well babies can be taken periodically to be weighed and examined and clinics where

Heights at different given ages should sick children may be given medical at-6. Public health nurses. GIRLS. BOYS. 7. Guarding the milk supply that every child may have its quota of clean, pure \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 55.1 12 The third feature of the program conists in getting each child under 6 years of age weighed and measured as to height at least once. The thought is that once a child has been weighed and measured it will be periodically weighed. 21/4 ......

and measured thereafter. The children's bureau, department of labor, supplies the cards. The weighing and measuring can be done by the mother, school teacher, kindergarten eacher, or any one else can do the weighing and measuring. The card consists of two parts. When filled out one part is to be kept by the parent and the other is to be mailed without postage to the bureau at Washington.

The questions to be answered are these: Name of child, address, street danger of paralysis? number, city, county, state, date of birth. Is the birth registered? (If not registered, then register at once.) Countor says her heart is 'not bad.' ry of birth of child's father, mother. Date of examination. Sex of child. Height in inches. Weight, pounds and diet to overcome the gas? ounces. Is child apparently healthy The examiner signs his name and mails

the portion going to Washington.

Osler says that numbness and tingling in the other half is similar to the half the extremeties of old persons may result from fermentation. It does not indicate ongoing to Washington except that there is space for recording subsequent exnations. By recording weight, height, and dates in this blank the parent will have a record which will show whether the child is growing or not. If a child does not grow it is reasonably certain that something is wrong. Children are to be measured in their stocking feet. Children under 5 years of age are to be weighed stripped. Older children are

Weights should be as follows at the feet. Am I right?"

to be weighed in ordinary indoor cloth-

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British army in France goes to a good deal by the soldier of trouble to dry the clothes of the soldiers because it lessens colds and other infections. On the other hand I am told Indians do not try to dry their clothing after being exposed to rain. They have few colds. This means that capacity to resist chilling can be ac-

REPLY.

.26½ 6 months.....

NOT SIGN OF PARALYSIS.

"She is very careful in her eating,

"Would you suggest any particular

REPLY.

both fat and lean, and less bread, pastry

BOTH ARE RIGHT.

H. L. C. writes: "Have arguments

sweets, and potatoes.

paralysis. Have her use more meat.

## DEMOCRATS OPPOSE NEW REVENUE BILL

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] T 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.— lation and he, too, expressed the opinin congress have determined to use persuasion on Secretary McAdoo with a view to deferring rev-

enue legislation at this session. News that Mr. McAdoo is urging revenue bill to meet increasing war exenditures cast general gloom over the legislative assemblages and the purpose generally is to defer revenue action until next winter if possible Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, and Representative Kitchin, chairman of the house ways the popular view, determined tonight to lay the attitude of congress before

Secretary McAdoo on Tuesday. From the Democratic point of view it is regarded as bad policy to put through legislation increasing taxes considerably just a short time before the November elections. The Democrats do not see why it cannot be arranged to have the legislation enacted after the elections, perhaps at a special

session in November. Senator Simmons said today that he necessary to attempt revenue legislaever, that if the administration insists revenue legislation is needed now to make it possible to fill the government coffers to meet war needs, it will be

Representative Kitchin was no less positive than Senator Simmons that

this was no time for revenue legision that it wo Mr. McAdoo see the true light. Representative Medill McCormick of Chicago, author of the pending budget system measure, made caustic com ment on the situation tonight.

"If it is true," he said, "that congress is to be asked for additional rev enue legislation the request will be characteristic of want of foresight and preparedness which has marked our olicy toward the war-before we en tered it and since.

"The treasury was responsible for the inequitable scheme of taxation in troduced in the house of representatives at the last session, and now if it be true that the treasury is asking for nore revenue, it is again demonstrating its utter want of foresight. It lay down the financial policy of a gov-

"It would be far more sensible for the ways and means committee at once to begin the consideration of a bill to port them. Do all you can to help us be introduced at a special session sum- get them! moned to meet immediately after elec-I say this although patently it would be to the political advantage of Republicans if the administration goes ahead with the plan to try to write and

President Wilson was given a pre iminary treasury survey of the financial situation today, and will confer next week with Secretary McAdoo and the congressional leaders. The deci sion whether congress shall go ahead or wait until the December session

## TRIBUTE OF TWO NATIONS TO ELY

Two nations' tribute to a Chicago hero-Lieut. Dinsmore Ely, whose message, "It is an investment and not a loss when a man dies for his country, was one of the inspirations brought millions into the coffers of the United States during the Third Liberty loan campaign, is told of in a letter received in Chicago yesterday. The letter came from Dr. Alice Bar

low Brown, formerly a neighbor Winnetka of Dr. and Mrs. James O. Ely, parents of the Chicago aviator who died at the front, and now engaged in war work in France. ddressed to the bereaved couple and tells in graphic manner of the funeral of their son.

Striking passages from the letter

"This afternoon I realized how very proud you should feel that you have given to the 'great cause' one oblest and best young men. I was more impressed with this as I walke with many others behind the hearse and saw the reverence and homage paid him by every one men, women, and children as the cortege moved along from the chapel in front of the hospital to the English church front of which was draped the Stars and Stripes and in which the services were held.

"The French artillery escorted the ody, remaining outside until the servces were concluded—then from the church to the gates of the cemetery. best to the cause of liberty.'

After the detachment of French artilboth sides of which were members of the aviation corps, five of them from share of the burden of the allies. the Lafayette escadrille. Behind them came the pallbearers and the representatives of the government, the prefect of the Seine et Oise, representatives of the allied council and the French military. Then followed civilian men and women, representative of the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. "From the church the cortege proceeded across the Place des Armes to

the Avenue de Paris. Here a friendly aviator descended very low and followed for some distance. In passing expected increase in wages paid to rail every man bared his head, from the road employes was received by some small boy of 5 years of age to the gray haired old men, every one stand- pointment, but to all the news is in a reverently, while the cortege passed. The silent tribute paid by the It is stated that the new salaries are French was very touching. "At the church when we entered

vas sitting a French woman in mourning who joined with us in walking to sympathetic feeling for the absent asked for your address to write to

With all that comes to you of sympathy nothing will assuage the loss, but time will make it less acute. But not every parent can have the knowlthat is yours of giving of your

#### WAR STRENGTH

[From London Opinion, London.]



Barmaid: "Why, whisky, o' course."

Jock: "Ah weel! Mebbe I'll come to it awhile."

## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the units

ALLOTMENT TO WIFE. Chicago, May 8.-[To the Friend of the People I-An enlisted man in the army has a wife with whom he has not J. F. H. writes: "A woman in her lived for over two years, she having seventy-third year is troubled with gas deserted him. For a time he paid her on her stomach, and at times has a numb alimony until ordered to discontinue by feeling in her right hand and arm. She the Court of Domestic Relations, he havattributes this to the gas. Is there any ing on various occasions offered her a home. The government now requires uses very little meat, appetite good, bow- he has contributed nothing for her supels regular, uses bran bread. The doc- port for almost two years. No children are involved and his enlistment was unknown to her. Cannot this deduction from his pay be stopped if the full facts "Would raw eggs beaten up be inju- were made known to the war department? Also could his wife claim his war insurance? His sister is named as

beneficiary.

R. C. M.

By the terms of the war risk insurance act every enlisted man is required to fill out an ellotment blank, in which he correctly disclosed his marital status. A false statement as to that status or a willful failure to disclose the existence of a wife is punishable as perjury. The mere fact that the enlisted man was not living with his wife at with my friends on subject of being out the time of his enlistment in no manner in the rain. Have frequently played golf in the rain and been soaked to the skin and got my feet thoroughly wet without ill effects. I maintain that you can not to her, unless a divorce has been granted catch cold under those conditions. My without an award of alimony to be friends preach colds and pneumonia. Do only manner in which an enlisted man car not recall ever having a cold after wet ment to his wife is by petition to the di-rector of the bureau of war risk insurance. Both of you are right. The average person should change to dry clothes after setting wet. Otherwise the tendency to infecting wet. Otherwise the tendency to infecting wet. and especially colds, is increased. The It is payable only to the beneficiary named

Chicago, May 8 .- [To the Friend of the People. ]-What is the present status of a person born in the United States of a father who declared his intention of beoming a citizen by taking out first papers, but was unable to complete citizenship, as death overtook him? A. L. K.

Children born in the United States of alien

ESTATE TO WIFE. Chicago, May 8 .- [To the Legal Fr of the People.]-1. We have no chile In the event of my dying first would wife automatically have undisputed to any and all estate, insurance, 2. Would an agreement written be sufficient to protect her? 1. No. Your wife would get all the sonal property, one-half the real estate

next of kin. Insurance would so to be she is the beneficiary or it is 2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

WOULD BE LIABLE FOR RENT. Chicago, May 8 .- [To the Legal Fr of the People.]-I signed a lease flat from May 1 to April 30, 1918. can terminate the lease by givin other sixty days' notice prior last mentioned date (in the lessor's such notice is not served the leas lord intends to give me a sixty day w sent by mail, leave me free to m cate within sixty days? A Russ You can stay in to the end of the-If you hold over you would be lists double rent.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

DIVORCE FOR DESERTION. Chicago, May 7.—[To the Legal F of the People.]—My husband desert and our child seventeen years ago. lived here nine years, supporting m I now wish to remarry. 1. How can get a divorce without expense? 1.0 secure a divorce through the Court Domestic Relations? 3. How long &

1. There is no way to get a divorce w 2. No. 3. Two or three

a year after decree of divors a before remarrying.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full no and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE SOLDIER'S VIEW. Boston, Mass., May 7.-[Editor of The ribune.]-Please let the voice of the

United States soldier in the ranks be From one of the valiant engineers who ave done such fine and he France I get a letter which says: I hope the people back homewill take

this war seriously and provide three

times as much as they think they will need to win it. "It, is going to be a long, hard road and the more munitions and ships we get the more of us will get back some day. We will need men by the millions, and munitions and ships to equip and trans-

Don't underestimate Germany. She is powerful. Look back among my letabout Russia has come true. The rest may, follow unless we have speed, speed,

What we want most is men and guns and ships, and still more of them WALTER I. CLARKE.

MR. BISLAND REPLIES. Chicago, May 10 .- [Editor of The Tribine.]-With your kind permission I will give a few figures to substantiate my claim that the people of Ireland are unwilling to fight the Germans. British armed forces total 7,500,000. From the British isles England has contributed 4,530,000, Scotland 620,000, Wales 280,-000, and Ireland 170,000. Of the 170,000 contributed by Ireland Ulster alone has lery came a detachment of the United furnished over 50 per cent. It would ap-States marines, then the hearse, on pear, therefore, that the rest of Ireland

> a camouflage to hide the real cause which is the same as that which stopped the enlistment of the Quebec French Canadians. Every one who is at all posted on the subject knows what that cause WILLIAM A. BISLAND. RAILROAD WAGE INCREASES. Chicago, May 10.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Your announcement of the long

of Ireland's reluctance to enlist is only

with rejoicing and others with sense perplexing. salaries of Dec. 31, 1915, while your Now, if a man getting \$100 per month Dec. 31, 1915, received increases due to who travel. Mr. Parker's the cemetery and said she had a deep promotion or otherwise amounting, we the amount of such waste is will say, to \$40 per month during the parents. She had lost two sons. She past twenty-eight months, he will be now receiving more than the increased salary named by the government. he not owe the company money? Again. How about the man who entered the service of a railroad since January, 1916?

to the individual or to the job-in words, do increases due to prop increased responsibility operate as new wage scale against the indiviawarded them?

#### A RESTAURANT PATRON'S PE LEM.

Greenville, S. C. Editor of The une.]—Just now we are being un eat more potatoes and less bread appears to be an abundance of police while wheat flour must be conserved am one of the large family of zens who must depend largely and restaurants for daily food. Is most every instance when the short potatoes occurred the old price of menu was marked out and a higher nserted. I have found few in however, that show a reduced price

the new crop has come in. When every meal, however ca planned, costs from 50 to 90 c difference in the items, " bread and ter, 10 cents," and "potatoes, have been in five different cities in have found the bread and butter por to be cheaper and more get potatoes in any form. Just now I would like to know !

cheaper. Chicago, May 9 .- [Editor of The une.]-For more than two years paper has published as items of interest large increases in wages workers, railroad and packing ployes, and others, and in eve the great increase in the cost of has been given as a reason, or son. As the high cost of livin every one, why is it that de men, and such have been I creased wages and often dis increase? Many of this class

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RAILBOAD TIES FOR PULL Chicago, May 9.-[Editor of une.]-I cannot resist the temptat add a word of emphatic appr Parker's letter. Large piles of burning railroad ties, averaging or more to a pile, and stretchin a time, form a familiar sight

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Gen. Pelletier, the officer of the Eta Major who greeted Gen. Pershing when he landed on French soil, who lost his right arm in Champagne and was nursed back to life in the American hospital at Juilly, went in a pouring rain one day all the way from Juilly with his nurse, his wife, and his son to visit Mildred Aldrich. He said as he stood at the door holding out a copy of "On the Edge of the War Zone" [Small-Maynard]: "Miss Aldrich, this is all the introduction I bring."

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> his commercial start in our town. A
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### Justice Wanamaker on Lincoln

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

ne who kills a union soldier in battle." and eternally reasonable and right today.

which reveal his character, and the greatest of his speeches, that the deep springs of his spirit may be revealed. The messages from Lincoln seems many of them, to be spoken for our help in the present hour.

Written word of Lincoln rings today written word of Lincoln rings today. The business of Lincoln rings today written word of Lincoln rings today written word of Lincoln rings today. The book of no little interest at this time, "DRAMATIC MOMENTS IN AMERICAN DIPLOMACY."

the government by those whom lawless the history continues through the passion carries away—specifically, he refers to lynching. "How shall we in the French revolution, of Washfortify against ft?" he asks. "The burne in the Paris commune, of Livingfortify against it?" he asks. "The answer is simple. Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of 76 did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor—let every man chancellor and remember that to violate the law is to of a superman. trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his be news to the average student of hildren's liberty."

Judge Wanamaker asks:

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

Who dissuades one man from volunteering, or induces one soldier to desert, weakens the union cause as much as the who kills a union soldier in bettle."

His oratory was not the oratory of expediency, or opportunism; it was the oratory of the eternal reason and right of things. What he said more than a half-century ago was entirely and eternally reasonable and right when he said it, and therefore it is entirely and eternally reasonable and right when he said it.

So wrote Abraham Lincoln, lover of honorable peace and prosecutor of honorable peace and prosecutor of honorable battle. This paragraph, so applicable to certain present day controversies, may be found quoted in "THE VOICE OF LINCOLN," by R. M. Wanamaker, justice of the Supreme court of Ohio. [Charles Scribner's Sons.]

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The book is an interpretation of charread if we would strengthen ourselves acter and a reminder of Lincoln's conagainst the insidious abstractions acter and a reminder of Lincoln's convictions, his magnanimity, and his
firmness—a reminder much needed
today. Judge Wanamaker can, of
course, offer little that is new in
regard to Lincoln, and he has had no
thought of so doing, but it has gratified
him to gather together the certain
stories concerning Lincoln, letters
which reveal his character, and the

He speaks of the danger offered to Beginning with Deane and Franklin the present emperor dropped the fron chancellor and evolved his own idea

American history. The matter of the Panama canal, for example, has been Judge Wanamaker asks:

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## SAYS COUNTRY **DOES NOT WANT BATTLE JULY 4**

## **Quits After Landing** Long Sought Site "in Maryland."

#### BY RAY PEARSON.

homa "tossed his cards on the table"
—that's one of his favorite expressions
—last night at the Morrison hotel and
the proposed battle for the world's
heavyweight championship between
Champion Jess Willard and Fred Fultion went into the discard. Col. Miller
is through with the game, his first effort in the promotion of a puglistic
championship, and he showed no emotion, but rather a feeling of relief as
he announced he had called off the proposed battle.

posed battle.

"Public opinion is against holding this contest," he said. "There is no use opposing public opinion; that I have found out. But before I have always gone through with what I started; this time I am yielding to sentiment. Conditions due to the war have brought about changes in sentiment, and so I decided to call off the fight."

Turns Down Final Bid. to confer with a man who sought to hold the contest. This man posted \$5,000 in a Pittsburgh bank as a guarantee of good faith and Col. Miller said he had every assurance that the bout could have been held in Maryland. He said everything had been arranged, even to the drawing up of the contract for staging the contest, and every assurance had been given there would be no interference.

But the Oklahoman has listened too long to criticism adverse to the bout,

Then Col. Miller issued the following statement, the swan song for the July affair. It follows:
Finding public sentiment in opposition to the Finding public sentiment in opposition to the proposed world's
neavyweight championship beween Champion Jess Willard and
Fred Fulton on July 4, I have
called off the bout. It was my first
effort in the promotion of a boxing
contest, and on my part it was
apportsmanship that prompted my
efforts, not the desire to make
manney. I went into it simply for
the purpose of staging a champurpose of staging a chamnship, and were it not for the

ad planned.

I do not feel that I would be a good sportsman or patriotic if I were to insist on going through with the fight at this time. In this connection I want to say that I have just returned to Chicago after trip on which I landed a place where the bout could be held as scheduled. There is no need of stating where that place is, now that I have decided to call off the bout. But I did not want to stage the bout if it is not wanted. If it couldn't be held without opposition and in a regular way I didn't want it at all.

less Willard came downtown during day, and after his talk with Col. gave out the following state

At the solicitation of Col. ler I agreed to reenter the to defend my title against d Fulton on July 4. I was ler the impression that the pubded that I fight, so I conc demanded that I fight, so I conented. Now, however, it seems
hat conditions have changed and
hat the public doesn't want me
to battle. I placed the matter of
matching me up to Col. Miller entirely. If he has called off the
bout, I shall abide by his decision.
I will be ready to fight any time
that public sentiment indicates

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## FAVORITES FOR THE KENTUCKY DERBY TODAY

Colt and Filly Choices in Forty-fourth Renewal of Churchill Downs Classic.



## to Pittsburgh, where he had gone oncer with a man who sought to THEN LET ACTION TO

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Although players who take part in ong to criticism adverse to the bout, and hurried back to Chicago for one tore talk with Jess Willard. That poversation settled the matter. Williard advised Miller to use his own adgment, and that judgment was the alling off of the battle. the disputed National A. A. U. water tional Defense; H. M. Allison, G. A. polo games, which were ordered re-Freeman, L. A. Busby, Britton I. Budd, A. C. tank by President Charles A. The committee discussed the general morning deadened the track, and as the Dean, without consent of the cham. features of the problem before them afternoon was cloudy, times were slow. by the national body, President Dean yesterday asserted he will stand by his

> onship committee to recall his circular ordering the games replayed, or to postpone them until the commit-tee takes action.

#### President Dean's View.

"If the games are not played right away, they never will be decided." President Dean said, "for this reason I have ordered them replayed, and then the championship committe can take whatever final disposition it pleases. Several members of the Great Lakes squad will be ordered away next week, while members of the I. A. C. team will not be in Chicago when the committee

disposes of the protest.

"In my opinion, the championship committee should have taken some action when the protests were sent to Secretary Rubien a month or so ago. At that time we thought quicker action

\$19,000 for Soldiers' Fund would result if the protests were sent lirect to Rubien, instead of to E. C. Brown, the representative of the chan hip committee in this section."

C. A. A. to Accept Final Ruling. whose teams got first and second places in the national polo championships by default, yesterday returned from New York. While in the east Barchard called on Rubien and Judge Weeks, room, members of the National A. A. U. gov

this club will abide by whatever deci-sion the championship committee reaches in this matter." Barchard said. "But I have informed President Dean that this club will not be represented Graves was born.

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#### LOADMAN KNOCKS **OUT JOHN ERTLE**

Milwaukee, Wis., May 10.—Dick coadman, bantamweight boxer of Lockport, N. Y., tonight knocked out There is one more party to be heard from. That is Fred Fulton, who is "staging" it out on the Pacific slope. The Rochester giant, who wanted to scrap Willard so badly that he demanded and was guaranteed \$20,000 for his end, probably will undergo an attack of the blues when he learns of all this dough slipping from his grasp. round of a ten round bout. Loadman had the advantage in the first session the story ends with the big later. Loadman weighed in this afternoon at 119% and Ertle, 117% pounds.

A. A. U., DEAN ORDERS of Henry Paulman as chairman. The other members of the division are William G. Edens, president of the Illinois Highway Improvement associa-tion; John H. Winterbotham, midwest representative of the Council of Na-John T. Stockton, and Joseph F. Davis.

in working out highway transportation | Carrol of Illinois was individual point by motor truck to supplement railroad ordinating it with electric line transrtation. The first specific task will be to work out regular motor truck rtation over routes from Chicago to Gary and Milwaukee.

case to Gary and Milwaukee.

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Cars will be cleared from the entire floor of the Louis Geyler salesroom in Michigan avenue this evening and the establishment will be turned over to the American Business Girls' Patriotic league, an organization formed several months ago among the feminine employes along motor row. The league and its guests will dance and the product of the several substance o and its guests will dance and the pro-ceeds of the sale of tickets will be used to buy tobacco for the army in France. Delegations of officers from Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes are schedued as centers of attraction.

## \$19,000 for Soldiers' Fund

Leonard of New York, lightweight Carthy of San Francisco in a four Chairman John L. Barchard of the round bout for the benefit of the war thletic committee of the C. A. A., department athletic fund. The receipts were approximately \$19,000.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

In a Hibernian duel at Bensinger's Wabash room, Kelly defeated Doyle, 50 to 18, in 89 nnings, getting high run of 4. erning board.

"As chairman of the C. A. A. athletic committee, I wish to state that this club will abide by whatever deci-

Graves was born.

Traveling on all cylinders Charley Burton of the Dearborn room last night set a new time record for the Chicago league when he defeated Al. Mannassau (45), 42 to 14, in 46 innings, the game lasting 47 minutes. The continuous last of the same was held by Charley.

GROCERS WANT GAMES. The Richelieu baseball team of Sprague Warner & Co., former champion of the Whole sale Grocers' league

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#### Exhaust Echoes ILLINI TRACK SQUAD Waters 64 LARRY 81 JOHN **WINS FROM MAROONS**

Urbana, III., May 10.-[Special.]-

this afternoon, 70% to 64%, in their

dual meet. A heavy rain during the

winner, taking first place in three

events, the 100 yard dash, 220 yard

dash, and 220 yard low hurdles. Capt. Kreidler and Lang of Illinois pushed

stein was high man for Chicago. Sum-

Fulton Will Claim Title

and Willard's Forfeit

Portland, Ore., May 10 .- Fred Ful-

ton said tonight he had not been ad-

vised that his proposed match with

Jess Willard was off. "I have a con-

tract with Col. Miller and I shall claim

the championship and the \$1,000 for

feit money if Willard does not fight.'

G BORK WINES ROLLER BACE.

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-1. Is BY 70 1-2 TO 64 1-2 shing for bass, pike, and pickerel pernitted in Illinois now or must we wait until May 29, as I have been informed? 2. Is a license necessary? 3. How would the nearby river, like the Fox, Kankakee, and Illinois, be by Sunday emerged with a victory over Chicago

F. F. B. Answer-1. You have been misinformed; there is no closed season in Illi-nois. The Wiscousin season opens May ports state that all three rivers are in Cary, Ill.-[To the Editor.]-Is fish

river between Cary and McHenry? waters are a fish preserve. If they are there is some doubt on the question. Have an understanding with your district warden on this point. The question will

Where are some good places to fish on the Fox river? 2. On the Kankakee? Ames, Chicago, second; Nicely, Chicago, third—time, 17.

440 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois, second; Priebe, Chicago, third—time, :51.4.

220 yard hurdles—Won by Carrol, Illinois; Kreidler, Illinois, second; Buckman, Chicago, third—time, :26 4-5.

One-half mile run—Won by McCosh, Chicago; Speer, Chicago, second; Green, Chicago, third—time, 2:01.

Two mile run—Won by Moore, Chicago: river fishing? Answers—1. Cary. McHeary. Dundee, South Elgin. 2. Kankakee, Custer Park, Wilmington, Lorenzo, Momerice. 3. Hel-

> states? Answers-1. General, \$5; all fishes except trout, \$1. 2. Large mouth bass, June 16; small mouth, July 1. This means that you may not fish in the rivers until the first of July; if you get a small mouth bass when lake fishing before that

## Co-Eds at Northwestern

Officers of the Women's Athletic as sociation of Northwestern university were elected yesterday. They are: President, Millett Davis; vice president, ladys Williams; secretary, reasurer, Marion Hallbers.
The heads of various activities are:

## Woods and

ng with a set line allowed in the Fox

and Waters. This also answers E. L. J. Chicago. - [To the Editor.] - 1

is the license fee for fishing in Michigan? 2. When does the black bass Shotput—Won by Weiss, Illinois; Gorgas, Chicago, second; Rohe, Illinois, third. Distance, 41 feet 7½ inches.
Running high jump—Douschler and Lang, Illinois, Feuerstein and Williams, Chicago, tied for first. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.
Discus throw—Won by Weiss, Illinois; Gorgas, Chicago, second; Anderson, Illinois, third. Distance, 125 feet 4 inches.
Hammer throw—Won by Brelos, Chicago; Anderson, Illinois, second; Pike, Illinois, third. Distance, 132 feet 2 inches.
Running broad jump—Won by Lang, Illinois; Kreldler, Illinois, cond; Feuerstein, Chicago, third. Distance, 21 feet 9½ inches. Javelin throw—Won by Wilson, Illinois; Grossman, Chicago, second; Weiss, Illinois, third. Distance, 174 feet 2 inches. eason open in that state? 3. In fishing a river that runs in two states is t necessary to have licenses for both

date you will have to throw it back.

3. If you fish in both states, yes.

## Name Athletic Officers

## **KENTUCKY DERBY** LOOKS LIKE OPEN BATTLE OF STARS

## War Cloud First Choice for Classic; Track Should Be Fair.

ast year in England.

000, making it the richest event of the Bea year. Of the remainder of the purse, \$2,500 goes to the horse running second, \$1,000 to the horse finishing third, while the fourth horse saves his stake.

Only One Filly Entered. Of the ten entrants nine are colt the only filly being Viva America, and she is regarded as a doubtful starter. All will carry 117 pounds except Viva America, with 112, and Exterminato

with 114 up. The latter horse today was substiuted by his owner, W. S. Kilmer, for start at Lexington finished in the their Interstate league game, at Mus-

#### War Cloud Favorite.

ander's Escoba second choice. Sewell Combs, Lucky B., American Eagle, and Viva America, if she starts, will all come in for a heavy play. James T. Clark, Aurum, Jim Heffering, and Ex- a rally in the forty-sixth inning and terminator, the other entrants, however, will receive attention from the

will be one of the most open in the history of the event, and a great crowd is expected to be on hand. Tonight every hotel in Louisville is crowded, and the Derby is the one subject of

#### Looks Like Fair Track.

Barring more rain, prospects ar good for favorable racing conditions. Today the track was a little heavy, but it appeared that with favorable weather conditions it would dry out enough to be at least fairly fast by post time.

For the first time in several years the free field, which has been one of the Derby day features, will not be

#### THIRD REGIMENT GAMES TONIGHT

An athletic carnival will be held to night by the Third Athletic association the New Third Regiment armory 3401 Wentworth avenue. Members o the regiment will compete for honors holders of Great Lakes Naval station teered their services and will be see in competition.

Music will be furnished by the "Kil ties." There also will be a number of 'Kilty dance."

Gov. Lowden, Mayor Thompson, and other prominent men have signified their intention to be present. Lieut Wm. L. Heptig, physical director of the regiment, is in charge of the evening's The object is to secure funds for gym

#### Bittke, Old I. A. C. Mart, Enlists in Signal Corps

Fritz Bittke, a former I. A. C. diver who was seriously injured in attempt ing a difficult dive from the high board in the club pool three years ago, yesterday enlisted in a division Hockey, Josephine Holmes: basketball, Ora («Donald; track, Eleanor Dymond; baseball, Nancy Knight; swimming, Eleanor Porter; ennis, Dorothy Kerr; hiking, Niette Brugnot.

# SHOTS AN LINKS

ing of the Garfield Park club at Lawler hall tonight with the following: "You are hereby notified that Uncle Sam wants your services to help him win the war. From now on you are expected to keep yourself fit for service in whatever department you may be needed, whether it's buying Liberty bonds or throwing 'bums' at the kaiser. The best way to keep fit is to keep exercising, and the best exercise we know of is golf."

The Edgewater season will open to-

The Edgewater season will open to-day with a stroke competition for three classes, A blind bogey handi-cap is carded at Edgewood and a handleap against par at Maywood.

The Western Golf association has already listed forty-one exhibitions for

the Red Cross and applications have Louisville, Ky., May 10.-Ten of the been received from clubs in Winnipeg. best 3 year olds on the American turf, Pittsburgh, and a number of southern the pick of seventy nominations, are organizations. Officials of the Public arded to go to the post tomorrow at Parks Golf association will endeavo Churchill Downs in the forty-fourth renewal of the historic Kentucky Derby, now the oldest classic in the post to secure some of the stars for Red Cross matches. President C. O. Smith has called a meeting of that organization for May 21. Officias of the Lincoln Park club

will close their membership drive on The race is at a mile and a quarter, May 22. The competitive season will and is worth approximately \$20,000, of open on Decoration day with a patri-which the winner will get about \$16, otic event. Arthur R. Johnson, 4423 Seacon street, is the secretary.

On account of the death of John J

Cummings, the "get together" dinner of the Edgewater club, scheduled for

#### AUGIE'S RUNS DEFEAT CULLEN

Starting with a run of 8 in the fortyfirst inning, Augle Kieckhefer made-Sun Briar, which was withdrawn. Sun 25 points in his last eighteen innings Briar had been making a disappoint and defeated William Cullen of Buffalo leaders little to worry about for ing showing in his training and in one [40], 50 to 35, in fifty-eight innings, in score was 2,641 by the Deacon H sey's Monroe street billiard room yesterday afternoon. It was an even A. K. Macomber's War Cloud prob-ably will rule favorite with K. D. Alex-stage the Chicago player led, 18 to 15. He increased his lead slightly, and his run put him well in front. Cullen, who had been playing poorly, started

made 17 points in nine innings, but his

Cullen fell five shy of his quota. Cul-len's high run was 5. Score at each CULLEN - 8 14 15 18 26 35-Innings, 58 KIECKHEPER - 2 14 18 25 40 50-Innings, 58. Cullen left last night to play twe

ames with Cannefax at St. Louis GREB-BARTFIELD GO POSTFONED.

Pittsburgh. Pa.. May 10.—The ten round bout between Harry Greb of Pittsburgh and Soldier Bartheid of New York, scheduled tonight at Forbes field, the home of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was postponed late today on account of cold weather. It was announced the bout would be held tomorrow night.

## **BOWLING TITLE** OF STATE GOES TO JOHN BERGS

## 2,915 Score Lands Ton Money in Main Event of I. B. A. Tourney,

FIVE MAN EVENT [FINAL]. at'nais [Elgin] 2,840 Edelwe

The John Bergs from the Scha eague are the new state bo champions. Their mark of 2.9% which has stood a flerce bombard ment for over a week, was the high est grand total in the main even when the last squad of fives left to drives last night in the state tournment, which will finish a three week competition tonight at the Rand

alleys. Besides the championship medals the Bergs will carry away \$210 in cash. The Battistini Bros. five, which pplied the thrill of the week wh out the Rubinis by one plan er's Nationals of Elgin finished for

with 2,840 and win first prize for of town teams. leys. The J. M. Smiths totaled 2371 Dominick de Vito and Bill Br of the L. & G. team from the W. City league showed the best yesterday. They piled up 1,210

#### EDWARD LEWIS BEATS ZBYSZKO

opponent also was traveling fast, and Lewis of Lexington was deck winner on points in his match w Wladek Zbyszko of Poland. he first in 1:34:00 with a double ha vith a headlock.

After they had wrestled twee inutes more without either being Packey McFarland was referee



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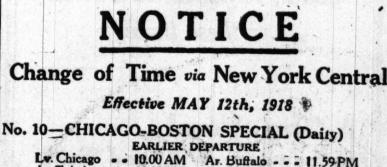
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BY I. E. SA Philadelphia, Pa., ial.]-With four astern invasion ning battle that was Three swats of th

the first time that i But those three runs letics could get and were able to make fi good bat of John Coll to his old love, first Four Regular Chick was the n

the hospital corps, thing on the way rior. He was too w uniform. So he kep hotel with Eddle Clo the trip accompanied ing for an injured b in No Man's land on and the refusal of Ed esale shifting of and framed up a tes good enough to win

It was necessary. Dave Danforth to res last half of the nint the game was not full danger of slipping fingers, and Dave had

The Sox didn't make umn, but were decide land's tribe scored the opener on a pa sacrifice by Weaver,

Crash Two Hom

Faber retired two y into the left field me run, and late bleachers. Nobody before, but nobody e-wind behind his dri today. That put the lead, and they remaillong time. In spite of numero In spite of numerous the Sox could not seed eighth, and in the kept the Athletics from ore home runs. bunted to Gregg and first base, so he was bunted to Gregg, and hody did cover the ba but the others advar

merely into th litute Danforth,

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## THREE HOMERS BY ATHLETICS SPUR HOSE ON

Win Without Eddie Collins, Felsch, and Gandil.

BY I. E. SANBORN. delphia, Pa., May 10.-[Spei.]—With four of their regulars anded or missing, the World's ampion White Sox began their first tern invasion today by trimming Athletics, 5 to 3, in an eleven ing battle that was full of scrap and

Three swats of the four bagger va-isty were made off Red Faber and one of them broke a record by clearing the wall behind the left field bleachers, the first time that feat has been performed in the history of Shibe park.
Set those three runs were all the Athsets could get and the White Sox
see able to make five, thanks to the ed bat of John Collins, who returned his old love, first base, in place of

Four Regulars Missing.

ital corps, having eaten some gree with his department of the inte-So he kept company at the trip accompanied by a cane. se absence of Felsch, who is look for an injured brother somewhere No Man's land on the Texas border, the refusal of Eddie, Collins' knee to limber up, made necessary a le shifting of forces, but Bos wiand was equal to the emergency d framed up a team which proved enough to win in spite of three

was necessary, however, to call have Danforth to rescue Faber in the st half of the ninth inning, after

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day. That put the Athletic for a and and they remained there for a lar time. ehth, and in the meantime Faber ept the Athletics from clouting any

sake second on the throw home. Ing them-judiciously were able to take nine runs. The game was called after the Sox a run to the good, lead lasted until Burns came in the ninth and drove annin the ninth and drove anninth and drove annin the ninth and drove anninth and drove annin the ninth and drove anni out any more runs.

th John Collins led with a inst the left field wall. Murlced him to third, and he McMullin's rap to Davison,



GERS AT STAGG FIELD.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

......5; Philadelphi .....5; New York......4; St. Louis........ 8; Washington

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 10.—[Special.]

When Felseh will return from his journey to Brownsville, Tex., nobody can even guess, but it is possible he

will not join the team on this trip if

Same teams here tomorrow.

his brother is seriously hurt. After tomorrow's game the White

Mackmen Monday and Tuesday.

**SLAMS MAROONS** 

IN 9 TO 2 GAME

Chick was the newest addition to

retired two opponents in the other didn't, for he tried to steal home he half, and then Walker smote a from third base in the sixth inning. and missed it by a small margin only.

Faber in four times at bat struck out four times, twice on bad balls that would have given him free tickets to first base.

G. HUFF'S NINE n spite of numerous good openings, Sox could not score again until the we home runs. Weaver led the sith attack with a single. Risberg unted to Gregg and nobody covered to base, so he was safe. Jackson of Chicago in their conference based in ed to Gregg, and this time some game, 9 to 2. Capt. Klein's pitching did cover the bag, so Joe was out, was effective and the Maroon batters e others advanced. John Collins were unable to obtain more than two ed a single over short, scoring hits. The Illini gathered a total of twelve hits from Hinkle, and by plac-to make second on the throw home. ing them judiciously were able to take

in the ninth and drove and E berely into the crowd of bugs.

ore hits off Faber induced Manlowland to yank him and subDanforth, who retired the en-

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# **BEATING GRIFFS, 8 TO 2**

Washington, D. C., May 10.-Opportune hitting at the expense of Siew It seems that when you wrote the juni and Harper gave Cleveland an 8 to 2 You missed the vital thing victory over Washington. Coveleskie And spilled the beans quite recklessly was effective with men on the bases. Because you snapped a spring. With a storm approaching the game inning on account of darkness.

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CHICAGO 13 5 722 Brooklyn 7 12 368
Pittsburgh 10 9 .526 Sr. Louis. 7 14 .333
Cincinnati 11 12 478 Bostop ... 5 14 .263

Totals .. 29 8 9 1 Totals .. 32 2 8 1 Totals ... 29 8 9 1 Totals ... 32 2 8 1
Cleveland ... ... 1 1 3 2 0 1 0 0 -8
Washington ... ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 -2
Two-base hits-Chapman. Shotton. Judge.
Roth. Stolen bases: Turner, Roth. Bases on balls-off Shaw, 1; off Harper, 3. Hits-Off Shaw, 6 in two and one-third innins [runs scored and one on base in third]; Harper, 3 in three and two-th rds. Struck out-By Shaw, 2; Harper, 1; Craft, 2; Coveleskie, 3, Losing pitcher—Shaw.

RED SOX, 4; BROWNS, 1.

RED SOX, 4; BROWNS, 1.

Boston, Mass., May 10.—Boston broke its losing streak today by defeating St. Louis.
4 to 1. Mays held the Browns to five hits.
Davenport pitched the first five innings for St. Louis and was hit soundly. Shocker p.tched the last three innings and gave one hit. Buth played left field for Boston, but went hitless. Score:

St. Louis ABR H E Boston. ABR H E Tobin, Cl. 4 0 1 0 Hooper, fl. 3 1 0 0 Austin, 3b. 4 1 2 0 Shean, 2b. 4 1 1 0 Smith, H. 4 0 1 to Ruth, H. 3 0 0 0 Smith, H. 3 0 0 0 Countin, cf. 3 0 1 0 to Hoolitzel, lb2 0 1 0 Hoolitzel, lb2 0 1 0 Countin, ff. 3 0 0 0 Scota, s. 4 0 0 0 Scota, s Sox have to make a dashing getaway to jump back to Cleveland for a game scheduled on Sunday. Then they re-turn here for two more games with the

one of which counted in the run col-umn, and it was not his fault that the

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION uisville. 9: Toledo. 0. uneapolis. 4: Kansas City. 0: Paul. 6: Milwaukec. 0. lumbus. 7: Indianapolis. 4.

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## INDIANS BELT SHOOTS In the Wake of the News OF SHAW AND HARPER, & By RING W. LARDNER

IN WRONG AGAIN. This poem about New Buffalo (From the Tribune-date, May 6) Went big in Kalamazoo, no doubt,



We think your verse is best described As lemon or as lime.

Mr. Gilbert, the Ravenswood Host. dy?" some one should say. suggests that there be a fathers' day "Why," he should reply, "I played the day after mothers' day. On fa-poker and won \$47. Here is half of thers' day, he thinks, the male of the species should lie abed till ten-thirty. When he arises and prepares to shave, plenty of our own."

Great idea, Paul; like one of the

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

naw.
SOUTH CENTRAL DIVISION—Mizpah vs.
Bee Hive at Washington Park; Washington
Park vs. Apollo at Washington park; Crescent vs. Carnation at Washington park; CresCOUTH DIVISION—Lawn vs. Boulevard at
Sixty-eighth and Calumet; Park Manor vs.
Banner Blue at Hamilton park; Mystic Star
vs. Ogden Park at Marquette park.

HARRY LORD A MANAGER. Jersey City, N. J., May 10.—Harry Lord, former third baseman of the Chi-cago White Sox, will manage and play third base for the Jersey City Interna tional league team, it was announced today. Lord will take charge of the

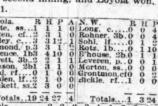
be given breakfast food, pancakes, sausage, doughnuts, toast and coffee for breakfast and permitted to read the whole paper uninterrupted by conver After he has breakfasted, the mother

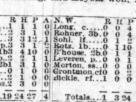
cene at this moment and say: "Dad-



#### Loyola Academy Swamps Naperville Preps, 19 to 1

ment team, representing Naperville Northwestern college, became a pro-





### HAMILTON CHECKS FOUR HITS BY SENN STREAK OF GIANTS: PIRATES WIN, 4 TO 2

came to New York in the initial game ner and, calling him by first name, say: of its western invasion, Pittsburgh win-"I have bought you two tickets to ning, 4 to 2, and breaking the long Chicago High School league, 3 to 2. game in the northern section of the the ball game this afternoon. Take string of New York victories. It beating Lake View on Senn's field. Of course it has been tough on these some congenial male or female friend was the second game lost this season Senn got only four hits, two of them Cubs to lose men like Alexander and

One of his sons should arrive on the scored his sixth straight victory. He

Nationals' Leading Hurler

Beats Giants, Then Enlists Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10 .- Earl Ham league this season by virtue of no defeats and six victories, the last of Pittsburgh to a victory over New York, left tonight for Chicago from which city he will go to Mare Island, Cal., to enlist in the navy.

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**BRAVES START** 

AW WAIT A

DON'T KNOW WHAT, THE NUMBER MY SELF NOW

DEFEAT LAKE VIEW

IN PREP CLASH, 3-2

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

PLEASE ?

Mitchell Crew to Begin Long Home Stay at North Side Park.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Holding firmly to second place in the

flag race, Chicago's remade Cubs will open a long series of battles against the castern clubs of the National league today, the first combat being against the Boston Braves. The defeat of the New York Glants yesterday at Pittsburgh added enthusiasm to Fred Mitchell and his north siders, who believe that before this long stay at home is ended they will have ousted

the champions from first place.

The likelihood of losing possibly two or three regulars because of Unclo Sam's call for soldiers is the only thing that prevents Manager Mitchell from forecasting great success for his team this year. He knows now he has gathered together an aggregation strong on defense and aggressive in attack. That was all he desired, along with his pitch-ing staff of the spring training trip, to make the Cubs a pennant contends

and enjoy yourself. And I won't expect you home to dinner. In fact, I will be upset if you come."

Was the second game lost this season by the National league that have been got only four hits, two of them by Dresser, and each of his two singles Elistot, and we probably will lose Killebusher by Dresser, and each of his two singles Elistot, and we probably will lose Killebusher by Dresser, and each of his two singles Elistot, and we probably will lose Killebusher by Dresser, and each of his two singles Elistot, and we probably will lose Killebusher by Dresser, and each of his two singles Elistot, and we probably will lose Killebusher by Dresser, and each of his two singles Elistot, and the manplayed a part in the scoring. Eger fer within a few weeks," held New York to four hits and would fanned ten and held Lake View by tight ager after the final game of the Pitts scene at this moment and say: "Daddy, I need a new pair of shoes, which would cost \$3. But I'm going to get along without them and spend that money on a taxicab to take you to the ball park."

The game over, he and his friend

held New York to four hits and would farmed ten and held Lake View by tight have been credited with a shutout had it not been for King's mult of a short fly that belonged to Caton. This was followed by a triple by George Burns and an out at first, scoring the two sense. R H P A Lake View B H P A Lake View given New York a stiff fight this year for the pennant. It looks as if we'll give the Giants a lot of trouble any way, but I would like to just see what

and is not likely to wear a Cub uni-of form after today. By the middle or the latter part of next week he expects to be an able seaman in the naval training station at Mare Island. It is possible he will do the backstopping Earl Hamilton, the "come back ' games for the Pirates, is expected to

be here today to accompany Elliott to the coast and enlist in the navy. He planned to come here with the Cubs, but President Dreyfuse induced him I to stay one more day and win one more game, which he did when he beat the



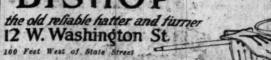
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BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.1-And now there bursts upon us a little better than its namesake. All sorts of dazzling colors are introduced in this fabric, such as orchid new material is just as serviceable as

new suits made of rainbow tweed are wonderfully attractive. As to the Gol-flex, this sports material is introduced frequently as the solid color cuffs and collar of these new knitted suits. to make us believe we have never seen before, there are all sorts of new ways to make it look different. Newest are trimmings of knotted ribbonfor instance, a white wool jersey freck will have collar, cuffs, and pockets of bright orange ribbon closely knitted. creamy that with the right sauce an

veranda, we submit the above light hot, but genuinely hot, greased pan, blue jersey with wool embroidery in Roman stripe effect and jade buttons, of a hemisphere with the spoon. When the attractive sleeves and cuffs.

#### THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. NO. 68. 600,000 VEGETABLE PLANTS

FREE FOR THE ASKING. l'arks announce that from May 16 till were too large, too brown, too thin, and not a bit creamy on the inside. The before] they will distribute 600,000 seedling vegetable plants at the Humboldt park demonstration garden, between the stable and the baseball grounds, near Kedzie avenue and the were. The first were polatable distributed for the cakes suggested something far finer than most people would believe they were. The second would never suggest anything but what they were. The first were polatable distributed for the cakes suggested something far finer than most people would be lieve they were. grounds, near Kedzie avenue and the Division street car line.

Cabbage.
Red cabbage.
Savoy cabbage.

Art Students'

League Exhibit

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Mgar Miller his Batik II.

ady Ewell won the prize for the best en and ink work with his Design No.

The prize for sculpture was awarded Viola Norman for her plaster "-Por-

ait of C. H. R." The prize for the

ble mention was also given a por

trait by the same artist.

The Municipal league prize for the best composition was awarded to James Cady Ewell for his design No. 3.

Ten More Winning Recipes.

mother ten winning recipes in The BUNE'S wartime recipes contest be published in the rotogravure tion of tomorrow's SUNDAY TRIB-

to win one of the 126 prizes, \$10

of the Children

ng paid for each recipe accepted and

Bright Sayings

The limit of allotments to individ-Prizes Awarded in the awarding of prizes by the judges of the Art Students' league exhibit at the Art institute. Seldom before has so

tures all play their part in this successful whole. Finally, however, after lengthy deliberation, the \$100 prize of fered by the Art Students' league was given to F. Gerhardt. Schwarz for his group of four landscapes. Miss Dorothea F. Haman was given honorable.

Community

Community

The first prize of \$50.

Community gardens desiring larger quantities must apply diffectly to the park commissioners at the main office in Union park, Lake and St. John straining him from manufacturing, exers, a New York artist, for his streets.

merely to increase food production an Pappelendam for the painting, this critical time, and to enable all to do their share, even without funds No difficulty will be experienced with these easily grown varieties if grown in fertile soil, either second or third zone, whether sandy or clay. With such coperation let us get busy at once and prepare a garden space to st piece of craft work went to J. gar Miller his Batik II. Larges

#### LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"Mr. Fix.1t." with Douglas Fairbanks.
BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle—"Honor Thy Name." with Frank Keenan.
BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The Reason Why," with Clara Kimball Young.
BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—"Cyclone Higgins, D. D.," with Francis ost mural decoration was won by H.
V. Armstrong, "Ballet Egyptien."
The Julia Sulzer Griffith prize was
warded to Hermine Estellar, and hon-

X. Bushman.
CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The TwoSoul Woman." with Priscilla Dean.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Rich
Man, Poor Man," with Marguerite Clark.
COLONIAL, Randolph, near Dearborn—
"My Four Years in Germany," chronicle
of symmis.

of events.

GEM, 450 South State—Charles Chaplin comedy: vaudeville.

LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"By Right
of Parchase," with Norma Talmadge.

OLYMPIC, Randolph, near Clark—
"Hearts of the World," with Robert Har-Ten new recipes are published each unday and all are prepared, tested, and approved by the three judges, Miss ane Eddington, food expert of THE THEUNE; Harry A. Wheeler, state food dministrator, and Mrs. Joseph G. Cole-

ORCHESTRA HALL, 216 South Michi gan-"The Blue Bird," with Tula Belle, ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe-"Cy-clone Higgins, D. D.," with Francis X. Bushman.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The Reason Why," with Clara Kimball Young. PLAYHOUSE, 410 South Michigan— "My Own United States," with Arnold Daly.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"Playing the Game," with Charles Ray.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"The Witch Woman," with Ethel Clayton.
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—Roscoe Arbuckle comedy; bur-

WORLD, 61 West Randolph Feature steture.
ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh—
'Let's Get a Divorce," with Billie Burke

Watch!

The Rotogravure Section

The Sunday Tribune for

## "The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift amps for each childlen saying printed, he story told must never have been inted in any magasine or paper. It is a possible to acknowledge or return savailable contributions. Please write t one side of the paper. Addressight sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," olerate. MISS FLUFF

The other morning while I was working I was interrupted by my small son with his regular message, "Mamma, I love you." I said, "I'm glad, for I love you. How much do you love

Stanley had learned to dress himself and was quite proud of it, but after several days' practice he seemed to have lost his pride. One morning he asked his mother to dress him.

"I thought you could dress yourself, Staley—you must be getting lazy."

"No, I ain't; but I's losed my 'fusitsm."

H. H.

First Appearance of One day a little boy remained to dinner with my two boys, after spending the morning playing. For dinner I had both mashed and unmashed potatoes, as part of my family preferred one 'ind and part another. When I pasted them to the guest he said, "You certainly have a 'ticular family and I'll take the—the easy ones." D.H.W. MISS FLUFF **TOMORROW** 

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Patty Cakes.

A patty is a little pie. A patty tin is a little pie or cake tin. A patty case is a little pie crust. A patty cake is a ence.]—And now there bursts upon us rainbow tweed—often with a pot of knows his Mother Goose. A proper Colflex at the other end! Rainbow patty cake must be patted out. Patty tweed is a knitted fabric which derives cakes, properly made are not only its name from tweed tints and—does Mother Goose confections but may be made wartime edibles. Here and now they are to be made the theme of a ser

mon, if there is room.

But first, here is the incident that with peach tints, and it is said that the suggested the sermon. You know that if it were not beautiful. Many predict that it will rival the more hackneyed jersey in popularity, and certainly the we can in cooking little cakes of many sorts, all of which should have one nature as to creaminess of inside, crisp outside, but not too brown. But such cakes may look instead and in the end Jersey certainly does keep up! And, as though they had been through a steam roller instead of being patted up.

Here is the incident: A platter was not quite full enough of patty cakes The cakes on it were of something as simple as a seasoned oatmeal, but so effect of this is really charming, epicure tasting them might have been and goes to prove how integral a factor deceived into thinking he was eating of present modes is ribbon.

For boardwalk, for country lane or the cereal had been put into a not too supplemented by jade silk tie. Note these were well browned on one side, in about six minutes, they were turned. This inevitably flattened them, but be ing good and puffy first, they remaine as creamy as possible except for a crust not more than three times as thick as an ordinary sheet of paper. Do not wait until puffiness subsides

pefore turning.

Two more cakes were needed for the latter. A cook better than most that preside in well to do kitchens was set to the cooking of these two. She had just bragged a bit jealously that she could get up as good a dinner as any The commissioners of West Chicago body. However, the cakes she made were too large, too brown, too thin, and ble, and even delightful. The were just passable. As food they would not give the body half the returns that the other would.

Though there is little room left for the preachment and a suggestion for its application, here is one point I would wish to emphasize, reiterate The limit of allotments to individual states in about eight dozen plants, divided approximately as follows: Four dozens cabbage, one dozen each of the others. These desiring less cabbage may obtain proportionately more of the others. The seedlings are all healthy, vigorous plants, ready for immediate transplanting.

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No recipes will be considered that are mailed after midnight of Monday, July 1. The \$10 prizes will be awarded immediately after their publication in "The Tribune." The six capital prizes will be paid at the expiration of the contest—July No one person will be paid more than one \$10 prize, but one may earn a \$10 prize and one of may earn a \$10 prize the six capital prizes.

All prizes will be paid in Liberty bonds and United States thrift stamps. No recipes will be re-turned. Upon payment of \$10 by "The Tribune" each recipe shall become the property of "The Tribune." You may send in as many recipes as you wish. Address them plainly on one side of the paper, adding your name thereto, and mail to Warting Recipes. Chicago Trib to Wartime Recipes, Chicago Trib-

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erday, when Mrs. Charles nehed with the Chicago association, and later

ther did us proud yesterday when the suffragists foregathd on the Lake Shore drive ang leaves shimmered, and the in-dir of the Casino was unusually and A dozen long tables held the casts captained by those women who at already met Mrs. Tiffany and to help raise Chicago's quota the hospitals, \$10,000. These were James W. Morrisson, Mrs. Ar-Meeker, Mrs. Cyrus H. McCor-Mrs. Rosenwald, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Gustavus Swift, Mrs.

pay glass fruits and glass flowers oration, nothing that the cal conservationist could find

but the great treat came afterwards then, after a brief but charming included by Mrs. Morrisson, Mrs. Tiffary outlined the hospital scheme, one perfectly human, the Chicago came present took enormously to the miter, even to the way she was maded, which was in a very simple of string and a close black hat.

The overseas hospital is the outth of the women physicians and
the for service that the control of the words and their desire for service was decided upon and it was thought and their desire for service. ncipal unit is now south of ach government is sending the

the occupied territory. ther locale assigned to the wom-d already been taken over by the ing been called there recently by the and the woman's unit was sent Perry H. Smith, and her sister in law, fortunately, for two days later Mrs. Emma K. Sawyer. Lieut. Sidney into the hands of the Germans

great drive.

New York state suffragists have no attendants. d to keep this Overseas unit a Miss Smith was graduated from Vas-affair, but it was decided to make sar in 1917. Lieut. Harvey is a grad-uate of the University of Wisconsin. ade their hospitals—British in-of uniquely Scotch. So handsome vid was Mrs, Tiffany, and so well tions afterwards the lunch ent over the top to \$12,000, \$1,000 ng from Mrs. Morrisson

d was not there, for he would have subscribed the entire sum

Mr. Carter Harrison had an in-leading guest, Mrs. Samuel Heald of the ma, who has twice been decorated in Asia Minor at a reception and dance in the Hotel Sherman last night. women organized to go aboard tal ships full of Anzac woundfruits and flowers as they pass

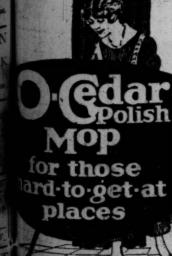
chapfle will take place this morning at 11 o'clock at St. Thomas' Roman tankelley's setting of a text from the conducted the Cincinnati sympan by Elizabeth Hodgkinson.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Florence Harriet Ely, daughter of Dexter W. Ely of school children, and ten solouted the Cincinnati sympan to the chorus, an added choral by of school children, and ten solouted the Cincinnati sympan to the chorus, an added choral by of school children, and ten solouted the Cincinnati sympan to the chorus, an added choral by of school children, and ten solouted the Cincinnati sympan to the chorus, an added choral by of school children, and ten solouted the Cincinnati sympan to child a composition is dedicated to be composition in the composition is dedicated to the compositio The composition is dedicated to place, to Arthur W. Little of Brandon, and Mrs. Charles P. Taft, chief alwas of the orchestra. The surplus

Mr. and Mrs. George Speese of Phila-

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years old, was born in Spring-where she is survived by a sister, W. R. Beall. Gen. Barnum is 90 mides at the Lakota.



Farewell Dinner to Be Given for

Capt. Chalmers It is so seldom these days that one is not for some charity that it dinner for her son, Capt. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers will accompany their son to New York on Mon-

Mrs. Russell Tyson of 20 East Goefor Miss Helen Fraser, who is her house guest. Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith of Boston, who is also girls in this country are being imporvisiting Mrs. Tyson, will be the chief tuned for all sorts of patriotic work. guest at the Cliff Dwellers' club tonight. After Mrs. Tyson's dinner she and Miss Fraser will go to Evanston, where the latter will speak at the Woman's club, under the auspices of the Evanston War council and the Northwestern university. Miss Fraser committee. Council of National De

will entertain little boys and girls the ceremonies of commencement to the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field whose fathers are members of the war time proportions. "Ivy day," he artillery will be held tomorrow—Moth-Hamilton club at the Maypole dance said, "will disappear. The girls deers' day—in the Hotel La Salle, into be held this afternoon at the club. | cided that from a dressmaking point of stead of today.

#### WOMEN IN WARTIME

Reilly's boys who has just returned from fighting in the Toul sector, sup-plied the "pep" and was the principal speaker for the meeting of the wom-an's organization of the war savings committee which officially launched the pledge week campaign at the Hotel La Salle yesterday. Three hundred or more of the city's club women and that is not for some charity that it will really seem like "old times" at women war workers attended the the Saddle and Cycle club tonight they were to take in the coming drive. Booths are to be placed in hotels, resadiner for her son, Capt. Thomas Chalmers. However, it will be different from the dinners in the days of peace, for it is given as a farewell to Capt. Chalmers, who leaves shortly for France. About forty young people will be present to bid him good-by and to McCulloch presided at the meeting.

A delicatessen store with pretty Chicago maids and matrons in charge will be opened next Tuesday in the food McCulloch presided at the meeting. a dinner for her son, Capt. Thomas taurants, and department stores and view it was much too expensive for the dinners in the d

the street will give a dinner tonight The Smith college girls who are doing Northwestern university. Miss Fraser had already sailed. Four more are has come to Chicago for the woman's ready and four others will sail in June.

A jackie band was present.

A general war service committee of Smith alumnæ will be formed as a The members of the Playgoers' club sort of clearing house for the war acwill give a birthday party this evening tivities of these young women, accordant the studio building, 327 East Twening to Dr. Nelson. A plan for sumty-second street.

The regular fortnightly musical and literary program of the Circulo Espagnol will be held this evening at 8:30 until the government stamp is placed course. The first military pagnol will be held this evening at 8:30 until the government stamp is placed upon this full details cannot be given to the Chicago alumne that the Smith graduating class had voluntarily cut down will entertain little boys and girls to Dr. Nellson. A plan for summer they hope to sign the recruits. A course of intensive training will be started to fit the volunteers for the hardships to be encountered in the war zone. The first military drill will be held Tuesday afternoon on the fourth floor of the Garland building.

The regular weekly meeting of the relatives and friends of members of the ceremonies of commencement to the One Hundred and Forty-nint field to the cases of shell shocked soldiers to the hardships to be encountered in the war zone. The first military drill will be held Tuesday afternoon on the fourth floor of the Garland building.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAN. NEWTON—Emma L. Newton. In loving remembrance of dear Emma, only child of Charles W, and the late Adella Woodruff Newton, who died one year ago taday. Private Frank W. Schick, one of Col.

Newton, who died one year ago taday.

BACON—Violet Pearl Bacon, suddenly, May 8, 1918, late of 6052 Vernon-av., beloved sister of Alva, Hazel and William B. Bacon, Mrs. Lloyd M. Faulkner, Mrs. Effa M. Berry of Chicago, and Mrs. Guy E. Tullis of San Bernardino, Cal. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 2 p. m., interment private. Los Angeles and San Bernardino [Cal.] and Menominee [Wis.] and Toronto [Canada] papers please copy.

tional bank building. Jams and jellies, cereals, sugar and canned goods which pany their son to New York on Monday, and he will probably sail soon afterwards.

riet Vittum, Mrs. Howard J. Fleming, cereals, sugar and canned goods which day, and he will probably sail soon afterwards. schools will be on sale. Permission has been granted and a special license issued by Mayor Thompson for the week. Proceeds will go to the fund for supplying nourishing food for convalescent soldiers in the military hospitals

> Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of the na tional women's Liberty loan committee reports that the women of Philadelphia ead the Liberty loan field with \$52,

Capt. William Stayton of the Navy league spoke before the Chicago Woman's club yesterday on the subject of

A meeting was held vesterday at the Woman's Athletic club, where the Emergency Drivers of Chicago discussed plans for the foreign ambulance service, for which they hope to sign recruits. A course of intensive train-

#### DEATH NOTICES.

BREW-William Brew, May 9, beloved husband of Lillian A., father of Richard, Lillian, William H., Clarence, and Margaret, born in Kilrush, County Clare, Ireland, June 6, 1838. Funeral from late residence, 1523 E. 72d-st., Saturday, 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Richard Cole lodge, No. 697, A. F. & A. M.; also member of Sinai chapter No. 185. Interment Graceland. New York City papers please copy.

COLLINS—Elizabeth A. Collins, nee Larke:
Tuesday, May 7, 1918, at Charleston, S. C.;
fond mother of Walter L., Mrs, John P.
Struve, and Sidney H. Collins, Funeral
from her daughter's residence, 5648 S.
Wood-st., Saturday, May 11, at 9 a. m., to
St. Basil's church, where solemn requiem
high mass will be celebrated. Autos to
Mount Olivet. For information call Yards
721.

CUMMINGS—Joseph A. Cummings Jr., be-loved son of Joseph A. and Elizabeth N., nee Norton. Funeral from late residence, 4548 N. Paulinast., Saturday, May 11, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary.

CUNNING—Viola Jane Cunning, Friday, May 10, at the residence of her parents, 444 Fullerton-pkwy. Notice of funeral later. DEE-Mrs. Julia T. Dee, suddenly at Denver, Colo., wife of the late Wm. M., mother of Wm. E., Mrs. James F. Vail, Mrs. Julia E. Brennan, Geo. W. and Mathew M. Funeral Monday, May 13, at 9:30 a. m., from 6858 Constance-av., to St. Phillip of Neri church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet.

DOYLE-Mary J. Doyle, daughter of Mrs. M. E., Doyle, formerly of 16 S. Albany-ay., at Adrian, Mich., May 9. Burial at Spring-field, Ill. GETTS-Frank Elmer Getts, Monday, at Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral arrangements later. Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Milwaukee papers

please copy. GOURLEY — Arthur Gourley, 7330 Sheri-dan-rd., Wednesday evening, May 8, hus-band of Jane, father of Mrs. W. K. Patti-son. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., Rogers Park M. E. church, Ashland and Green-leaf-avs. Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

KIRK—Mary Kirk, nee Swanson, beloved wife of the late William H., father of Joseph H. and the late William F. Kirk, at her residence, 725 W. 31st-st. Burial at St. Charles, 4ll. Train leaves Sunday, 2 p. m. sharp, Elgin and Aurora depot, 5th-av. station.

MARTIN-Sarah Martin, at the home of her daughter in Omaha, Neb., May 7, 1918, aged 87, widow of the late Lawrence T. Martin, mother of John T. of Chicago, James G. of Omaha, Neb., Lawrence T. of Lubbock, Tex., Mrs. A. T. Sidwell of Omaha, Mrs. G. T. Gamble of Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. W. N. Peck of Concordia, Kas. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove, Saturday, the 11th, at 2 p. m.; interment at Oakwoods.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

MOLDEN—Amy Molden, May 8, 1918, beloved sister of Charles and Edwin Beissbarth, residence 1548 Addison-st. Member of Sunshine chapter, O. E. S. Remains at chapel, 1458 Belmont-av. Funeral Saturday, May 11, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

MOULTON—Alice Moulton, at Benton Har-bor, Mich., May 10, daughter of Mrs. George Moulton and sister of Mrs. Walter Fieldhouse and Mrs. Allen Spencer of Chi-cago.

O'DONNELL—John O'Donnell, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Lonergan, brother of Patrick H., Charles, Mrs. Mary Hardy, Mrs. Victor Willy, at his residence, 2736 Monroe-st. Notice of funeral later. Logansport, Ind., papers please copy. For information call West 1025 or Austin 6554. PICARD—Rachel K. Picard, at her residence, 4634 Lake Park av., May 9th, 1918. Fu-neral services at chapel 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, May 11th, at 10 a.m. Interment at Graceland.

SCHRECK—David G. Schreck, May 9, age 69 years and 10 months, dearly beloved husband of Frances Schreck [nee Voelker], and father of Mrs. Anthony Bosshart, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Andrew Brennan, Alphones, Charity, Frank and the late George J. Schreck, Funeral Monday, May 13, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4228 N. Lincoln-st., to St. Benedict's church, Burial at St. Bouiface.

at St. Boniface.

SCHULTZ—Edward H. Schultz, at residence.
659 Wrightwood-av., husband of Hattie Schlick Schultz, father of Gertrude, henry, Edwin, son of the late Henry
Schultz. Funeral private Monday, 2 p. m.
Omit flowers.

SIEHRS—Thomas Siehrs, May S. 1918, suddenly, at his residence, 1356 E. 72d-pl., bedoved husband of Mary, ance Monahan,
father of Mamie, Lillian, Annie, Geneviere,
and Arthur. Masonic services Saturday at
2 p. m. under auspices of Ancient Craft
Lodge No. 907, A. F. and A. M. Interment
at Mount Greenwood.

PORLEDER—Sophia Sporleder, May 9, ared 90 years, beloved mother of Henry, Lena, Frank, Sophia, and Louise Sporleder. Funeral from late residence, 4626 N. St. Louisav., Monday, May 13, at 4 p. m., by autos to Wunder's cemetery.

WEINSTEIN—Bithel Weinstein, nee Lewis age 24 years, beloved wife of Dr. Morris L. Weinstein, daughter of Julius H. and Carris Lewis, sister of Seymour M. Lewis, at her residence, 5482 University-av. Thursday, May 9, 1918. Funeral 10 o'clock Monday morning, May 13th, from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

ZINI-John Zini, aged 43 years, May 8, beloved husband of Mrs. Ferdinanda Zini, father of Julia, Leónard. Emma, and Louis, Funeral from late residence. 4826 Cortezst., Saturday, May 11, at 8 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians church, where high mass will be celebrated; thence by cars to Mount Carmel via I. C. R. E. Train leaves 10:30 a. m.

CARD OF THANKS.

ROOS—Henry Roos and family wish to express their sincere thanks to the relatives, friends, and neighbors also firm friends, and neighbors, also Germania chap-ter 552. O. B. S., for the beautiful floral offerings and sympathy above the offerings and sympathy shown them in the bereavement of their beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Henry Roos. MR. HENRY ROOS AND FAMILY.

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Our government would have that it would be postponed until after them. But France and M. Jarthe war. Miss Smith recently went to Lawton to visit Mrs. Lawrence Tighe, whose husband is at Fort Sill, x, at Labouere, where the where Lieut. Harvey is stationed, and yesterday her friends received word ed old people and the very that she had decided to be married pouring in through Switzerland immediately. Lawrence D. Smith, her brother,

> Greeley of Winnetka will be Lieut Harvey's best man and Miss Smith will

SOCIETY NOTES For the benefit of the Zeta Beta Psi sorority ambulance fund a tea dance will be given this afternoon.

An Italian Festa will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Eli Bates house, 621 West Elm street. Italian children will take part. Community work done for and by the people of the neighborhood will be exhibited.

Several hundred dollars were received for the relief of Greek victims

The marriage of Miss Helen Adewith fruits and flowers as they pass in the part of the way to Australia and we zealand. The Australians and we zealanders have been in the most make fighting of the spring.

In Heald, who is president of the farm railroads, is now in Washing as in connection with the investigation of the murder of his brother remarks and first murder of his brother remarks. laide Goodkind, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McFadden of the marked a bank. The crime was a portion on and German propagandists to John C. Brough, son of Mrs. Herry McFadden of their daughter, Helen Merle, to John C. Brough, son of Mrs. Herry McFadden of their daughter, Helen Merle, to John C. Brough, son of Mrs. Herry McFadden of their daughter, Helen Merle, to John C. Brough of Western Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McFadden of \* \* The wedding of Miss Jeannette Antoine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Antoine of 1347 Hyde Park boulevard, and Sergt. Jacques de la

and the Y. M. C. A.

and the Y Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former United States minister to the Netherlands, will speak at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tomorrow eve-ning at 7 p. m., taking the place of

Clifford W. Barnes, president of the club, in his usual Bible study talk.

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Also "ROPING HIS ROMEO".
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JACK PICKFORD "HIS MAN

# **RALLY FOR NAVAL** RECRUITS STIRS M. SUNDAY, in his sermon last event in the desert of doubt in the world; never have they belied the world and lifted any one to a noble life. BILLY'S MEETING Winch at least every man or world and lifted any one to a noble life. Some one may say, 'I do not believe in eternal life.' Some one may say, 'I do not believe in the world; never have they belied the world and lifted any one to a noble life. "Some plunge into pleasure trying the trying the power forcet. He's been in hell now."

## 500 Hamilton Club Members with Band Visit Tabernacle.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

9 p. m .- Billy Sunday repeats the seron " Liberalism," in the taberacle, Chicago avenue and the lake. 7:20 p. m.—Billy preaches in the taber-nacie. A reservation of 6,000 scats has made for Masons and their fami-

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. 18:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.-Billy have known and refused.

of 58 the 1,000 mark was again

than 500, the band walked down the sawdust trail headed by C. O. Frisble, George W. Dixon and the officers of the Hamilton club, Fred A. Rowe, president; Oliver J. Cameron, vice president, and Royal L. Allen, secretary, the audience rose, anny standing on the seats, cheering and shouting.

Call for Navy Recruits.

An appeal to Chicagoans to help in securing the enlistment of its quota of the 100,000 more men asked for the navy was made by Attorney George I.

Haight.

ion with our army in the fighting cone. We want Chicago to help us ecruit quickly the men we need."

Billy then came to the front. He quoted the famous slogans of the navy, including Paul Jones', Perry's, Decatur's, Lawrence's, Dewey's, and ending with the one by Farragut, "To hell with the of the meeting after a three days' visit to Winona Lake, Ind., Sunday's home. The kaiser might as well try to sadile the lightning, put a halter on the sycione, bottle the thunder in a jug, or nang the Atlantic on a clothesline as to imagine that bunch of Heinies, child murderers, and desecrators of subject. "The Devil," and ridiculed subject. "The Devil," and ridiculed

Oak Park, J. Sterling Morton of Berwyn, and Morgan Park High school delegations enlivened the program with their yells. Billy is announced to speak at the Oak Park High school next Friday. The J. Sterling Morton school presented Billy with a huge pot long neck by continually stretching it,

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to the great number of women

who came to our store yester-

day and had to content them-

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was overwhelming. However, we now have provided ample

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## "After Death, the Judgment"

die.' You believe that much, don't you, whether you believe in God or not?

"It is appointed unto men once to will be the outcome of the combine." the rest of it is true.

"'It is appointed unto men once to "We are startled at the very andie, but after death, the judgment.' nent of the word, judgme You'd be forever lost, not that you

preaches in the labernacie. In the morning south side churches close, Tomorrow begins the last week of the campaign, which will close next Sunday night.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

It was another night of rousing patrictism at the Billy Sunday tabernacie last evening. Trail hitters numbered

day on earth and that tomorrow afterservice was the incoming of the Ham.

Iton club delegation of more than 500, time getting ready to meet the God that some of you have spurned, and you'd be hard wall reserve band. As

many standing on the seats, cheering and shouting. After the band had taken their seats it was again called to the front and played patriotic airs.

"The American navy has never lost a war and never will," began Mr. Haight. "It must protect our shores and keep open the line of communicautterly and eternally failed to bring

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ecruit quickly the men we need."

The Rev. J. L. Anderson of the Sheridan Road Methodist Episcopal church followed with a prayer in which he asked the Lord to "help our gunners sight their guns and sink the submarines of the enemy."

Billy Comes to Front.

Billy Comes to Front.

One of the trail hitters was a woman who had been contemplating sul-

od can put it over on Uncle evolution, eugenics, German kultur,

eternal life.'

"Still another may say, 'I do not believe in Jesus Christ."

"And a third may say, 'I do not believe in the Bible.'

"I do not care whether you believe that there is a heaven or hell or Christ care whether you believe that there is a heaven or hell or Christ care whether you believe that there is a heaven or hell or Christ care whether you believe that there is a heaven or hell or Christ care will remembers what led up to it. In hell, he remembers what led up to it. In hell, we will remember the face of his God or anything or anybody. he will remember the face of his "It is appointed unto men once to brother. In hell, he can see his blood

die, and if you admit that is true you tions of capital to fight labor, and the are forced by all logic to admit that combinations of labor to fight capital. he rest of it is true.

"So you know you have to die, and tip. I know this much, that God has appointed a day in which he will judge the world, and there will be no class get it in the neck the same as the hobo."

# ALDERMEN PLAN **BOARD RECORDS**

Council Will Not Act Hur-

hase names are offered for reappoint. The only thing definitely known is ment as well as for the names of any that the estimates far exceed the exnew men. It is expected that Mayor pacted revenue for the current year. Thompson will try to have the council TO SCAN SCHOOL approve President Edwin S. Davis and Albert H. Severinghaus, two of the follow the work of the budget makers solid six," for another term. Their say that there have been few open terms as well as that of Charles 'S, meetings and that most of the work Peterson will expire July 1. Another has been done at secret conferences in man is said to be under consideration defiance of one of the "solid six" board the mayor to take Mr. Peterson's orders that committee meetings shall

Budget Making Factor.

attention should be given to the way that Davis and Severinghaus have handled the school board budget, one of the most important duties of the members of the board. It was pointed out that, although a scheme for a

Work Under Cover

be held in public.

According to one alderman, especial Clayton F. Smith Put

officio, has given no intimation when of the meeting was not taken without the budget making will be finished. his knowledge and sanction.

1.000 TO ATTEND POLITICAL FEAST FOR M'CORMICK

What its aponsors term the "biggest political banquet over held in Cook county" is to be given tonight at the Morrison hotel for Congressman Medill McCormick, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

incement of speakers and plans Up for Mayoralty Race was made yesterday aftersoon. There are to be 1,000 diners, representing every ward and election district in

handled the school board budget, one of the most important duties of the members of the board. It was pointed out that, although a scheme for a scientific budget was adopted several years ago and budget making had always been completed not later than Years and appointments by the city school board appointments by the city school board appointments by the city council until the records of the men named by Mayor Thompson are scanned by the aldermen, according to opinions expressed yesterday.

This will go for heard members of the board budget, one of the most important duties of the men timportant duties of the ment important duties of the ferday was given the distinction of because in the distinction of the Republican county Cook county.

Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Republican county committee, will be master of or mayoralty honors in 1915.

At a meeting of northwest side business men at the Hotel La Salle preliminary plans were laid for boosting him counties.

City Treasurer Clayton F. Smith years for mayoralty Wetten, State Senator C. F. Buck.

Corn Planting Time The Bantan

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BELIEVE ME - I'M ALL TIRED

## HUNS, MEXICANS, BURNHAM SHUTS I. W. W.'S ALLIES IN ARIZONA PLOT Hoyne Acts as U. S.

Former Governor to Bare Treason in the Trial Before Landis.

German money, Mexicans poisoned Wilhelmstrasse propaganda, radical lists, and the I. W. W. are all here to be a star witness in I. W. W. trial. Mr. Campbell was wn as the "fighting governor."

ona is being flooded with edued of agitation. Socialists are supplythe I. W. W. with money there the I. W. W. is spreading Socialist ature. Chief among this is the

Copper Production Cut.

ler this storm of agitation and n to the government the copction of Arizona, normally ,000 pounds a year, he says, unncreased, has been cut 25 per

with Austrians and Spanish, both the domination of the agitators g up the chief part of the reder. Former Gov. Campbell is exthwest will be at the trial.

Army Sabotage Preached.

ge in the army was preached I. W. W. publications as I. W. W. ctrine both before and after the Unit-States entered the war, according the evidence read yesterday into rial of the 112 alleged conspira-now before Judge Landis. Exts from I. W. W. writings offered arday by Frank K. Nebeker and de R. Porter, assistant United

becoming involved in war quite possible that it would good tactics for every revolut in the country to enlist in army and navy and take his es for everyday use." om Solidarity, under heading Hour of Opportunity." oden shoes" signify sabotage.
To miners Woodrow Wilson, 'If you slacken or fail, ar-

th you are. Woody; when the ons go to pot."—Harrison rge in Solidarity, April 21,

Sabotage Is Urged. The only logical footwear for a ript army is wooden shoes.' om Solidarity, June 23, 1917.

to these men the appeal for use of 'their' country sounds ghastly mockery. They have ntry to fight for. . . . nocracy is an empty word, e uniform of the soldier the livery of the scab -From "Solidarity," June

oyalty Leagues' are comsed of cockroaches, finks, cor-ration gunmen, and other scab-hearted lickspittels of the parawho are unquestionably loyal m."-From Solidarity, lly 21, 1917.

Fling at Gompers.

The federal government, tak-Sam Gompers at his word as ag the mouthpiece of the Amer-labor movement, must have a great disappoint-The idiotic attempts of this ized fakir to command the n to be still were as ridiculous And that is how the federal overnment learned to its sorrow that the influence of the 'King of abor Skates' has faded to noth-

Worked at Rockford.

sabotage was actually put to the national cantonment at d is another claim of the gov An article headed "Rock I. W. W. on the Job," was read, the ng being an extract:

We are working very quietly but in some good strokes for the. The cantonment that is benear here is alive with 'wob-There is plenty of room for We need 4,000 rebels to go on at the Cantonment de Yellow come on ye rebels. Construc-nd factory slaves are at a pre-The time is ripe to show this who the I. W. W.'s be.' "

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Tie Up Aircraft Work. of the I. W. W., according to mment officials, have tauntingly led of their handiwork in tying up

ot Ask the Lumber Jack? he heading of an insinuating an article in the publication of the same paper which retening Judge Landis, prosecutors by with "sabotage" in case the victed. In this authoritie n would be delayed a year the strike in the northwest lum is were settled in two weeks an open admission that we up the program," says the

re is another sweet bit of

salute the flag. He slows duction by practicing sabot-proves his loyalty by in-

# DOWN VICE MILL;

Asks Removal of Menace.

Disorder in Burnham, Ill., occasion Disorder in Burnham, Ill., occasioned by the presence of women of ill repute, the clatter of disreputable entertainment and a host of undesirables accused of contributing to the delinquency of soldiers and sailors, closed last night at 8 o'clock, on orders from the office of State's Attorney Hoyne.

The exact status of Burnham's resorts, one of which has been maintained by "Big Jim" Colosimo, prominent in the Twenty-second street district, and another by "Johnny" Pat-

and the I. W. W. are all trict, and another by "Johnny" Pathand in glove to upset the ten, the mayor of Burnham, had not war program in the south- been determined at a late hour. Samat and "grab" the district, according uel P. Thrasher, superintendent of the to former Gov. Tom Campbell of Committee of Fliteen, at whose behest the government requested action, said everything was closed tight.

Denies Place Is Closed.

An attaché of Colosimo's establishment, the Arrowhead Inn, formerly breaks" include biscuits, waffles, mutowined by Ike Bloom, the concierge of fins, corn bread, and similar products. Freiberg's dance hall in Twenty-seco street, denied the Arrowhead bar had been closed. Thursday night was observed with

existence. Revelry ran high and concluded only early yesterday morning.
Action was taken after continued investigation following Mr. Thrasher's report to Washington that the morale port to Washington that the morale "We are going to check the excessive "We are going to check the excessive "We are going to check the excessive "The check the excessive "We are going to check the excessive "The check the check the excessive "The check the Lieut. Edwin R. Beckwith and Oliver A. Pollard, chief master at arms of the navy, cooperated with the state's attorcent allen, one-half being Mex. ney's office and the Committee of Fif- basis for the messages John M. Glenn

> Charges Against Several. Their report is said to have embraced

the Burnham Inn, Coney Island Inn, the Burnham Inn, Coney Island Inn, Perfecto, Morairty's place, Speedway Inn, State Line bar, and a couple of frame houses said to have been devoted to immoral purposes.

Mayor Patten said he would in no-wise be disturbed by the turn of affairs. He explained he owns a farm hard by and would, if the conflict be came too severe, turn his hand to rais ing a crop.

#### WINCHELL'S POSE IS CHANGED, BUT **CELL HOLDS FIRM**

Exit Wilhelm Hohenzollern Winchell; enter the Silver King. Fed-eral agents extracted the mystery yesterday. They say he is plain Billy Winchell, born in Laporte, Ind.

"Pish and tush!" they say to his stories of pan-Germanic birth. Bil oastingly says he "blew in" \$3,500 ast New Year eve in Butte for wine He said his bill at the La Salle last

bullets. He is minus two fingers of his issued bf Mr. Hoover. nashed foot. "Battles," he says.

Well, Miss Clara Oliver's lawyer in

Butte wired her to grab her papers, give up Billy, and beat it back to Butte last night. Miss Oliver was putting up something like \$1,000 a month to float Billy in his stock selling venture. But the east is east and the rest is west, and Billy is now in jail. Billy remains accused under the spionage act charge for further in-

#### PLAN INCREASE OF FOOD SUPPLY

The American Association for Agri ultural Legislation, an organization luding in its membership some of the leaders in farm economics of the country, began a two day session yes-terday at the Hotel Sherman. Its pur-pose is to found a definite policy for mproving agricultural conditions and te laws to increase the food supoly and better the conditions of the

Yesterday's session was presided ver by Vice President Prof. G. F. Warren of Cornell. Among those in attendance were prominent men con-nected with universities and agricultural schools in all parts of the coun-

CHILD DIES OF BURNS farie Eeno, 1 year old, of 728 DeKoven eet, died yesterday at her home from burns used when her mother spilled gasoline on floor and threw a match down.

Food Authorities Stand Pat on Order Despite Bakers' Pleas.

ruled at Washington.

secret session yesterday afternoon at the Grand Pacific hotel. When asked what action the bakers intended to take, A. F. Grant, president of the Grant Bakery company, said:

We are all loyal Americans." Millers Cut Prices.

week was \$168, plus \$200 for tips.

But to the Silver King. He says wholesale and retail dealer at 2520 Sey the has silver ribs on the left side, a Wentworth avenue, to stop dealing in sur silver vertebra in his backbone, and flour. Mr. Rencino is charged with silver bridge in his nose, placed there shipping wheat products to country to fill holes nicked out by Mexican customers without regard to rulings

#### U. S. Control and Fixing Prices to Stay: Van Hise

now discovering that it is not.

The Chicago Renting Agents' ass

ago by that company.

These laborers, drawn from all parts of the country, will be placed in buildings handled by members of the assoiation or owners who are associat members. The association says that with the present housing facilities it

## **USE OF BREAD TO** HABITUES LEAVE BE CUT ALMOST IN HALF ON MONDAY

ales over their counters. successfully. It is the larger bakers

take and that is to obey the order

Big millers began slashing the price of flour yesterday. One firm reduced its price \$1.25 a barrel. Another mill advanced its figures 20 cents. Local representatives of the mills could give

is no doubt of food waste.

Government control and price fixing will continue after the war, in the opin ion of Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, presi dent of the University of Wisconsin who addressed the delegates to the thirtieth annual educational conference for secondary schools at Leon Mandell hall University of Chicago,

Renting Association Aids

can care for 450,000 tenants.

# OLD BEDDO- ME FOR THE HAY

Consumption of bread in Chicago and all other parts of Illinois will have to be reduced from 30 to 40 per cent. cent order of Harry A. Wheeler, state

work a hardship on the public, as what are known as "quick breads" may be purchased of small bakers who make " Quick These are not produced by the large bakeries, as they cannot be distributed

Reply to Protests. In reply to the protests Robert Ste

consumption of flour in Illinois. The order for bakers to cut down their output is going to stand unless Washington turns us down. There is no has sent to Washington on behalf of

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The United States food administration yesterday ordered G. Rencino, a wholesale and retail dealer at 2520

Wentworth average of the states food administration by Assistant Fire Marshal wholesale and retail dealer at 2520

Seyferlich, but before aid could be with the Civic Music association and

ciation yesterday was engaged by the Standard Steel Car Company of Ham-mond to locate and house 5,000 em-ployés who are being brought to Chi-

Louis platform of the Socialist such celebration as is wont in frontic reduce their production to 70 per tier communities about to pass out of cent of what it was one year ago.

the takers."

no explanation.

Threats have been made by bakers in several cities that they would have to increase the price of bread on account of the cost of the 25 per cent of the cost of the co

last night.
"The success of the government in regulating industry and in price fixing has opened up a new era in political economy," Dr. Van Hise said. "It was Mary, 28, 1049 North Marshfield ave once thought that the law of supply and demand is immutable. We are two days. Gas was escaping from an "Price fixing and industrial control must continue after the war.

## War Contract Workers

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YOU SUNSET

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IGNITES CLOTHES:

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**BURNS TO DEATH** 

GOLF TOGS AND

BIG DAYS WORK- I'LL

This order, it is expected, will not

Managers of large bakeries met in

"There is only one action we can

Carried from House Too Late. count of the cost of the 25 per cent of substitutes they are forced to use in every loaf. In reply to this Mr. Hoover wired to all state administrators yesterday that prices of substitutes are under regulation and that they show a downward tendency.

Wilmette food cheaters face prosecution if Phil A. Grau, secretary of the home defense unit, can get suitable evidence. Mr. Grau said yesterday there is no doubt of food waste.

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LeRoy Moore, pastor of the First Unity church, was burned to death yesterday, and Mrs. Caroline Emme. 73 years old, narrowly escaped suffocation in a fire which partially destroyed the rooming house of Mrs. Lottie Rice, at 202 East Superior street.

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moned she died. Set Clothing on Fir Moore had been packing her winter effects and she thought a match had

been dropped in a closet in the Moore The two upper floors of the house vere destroyed. The loss is estimated

Suffocated by Gas. Mrs. Mary Briggs, 80 years old, of 4339 Lake Park avenue, was found suffocated by gas in her bedroom yes terday. A friend of Mrs. Briggs told three days. A door was forced and the aged woman was found in her chair Gas was escaping from a heater. Mrs nue, were found asphyxiated by gas

#### open jet in the kitchen stove. Chinese Whisky Seized

by Federal Government Chinese whisky-thirty-six cases of it—which recently arrived in Chicago from Hong-Kong, is destined never to

reach its destination.

It has been confiscated by custom house authorities under the statute prohibiting shipment of spirituous liquor into the United States. If the process is not too costly the alcohol will be extracted and sent to tion or the quartermaster's departarmy, for use in the medicinal department.

## FOR A DIME!

BUT NOW IT'S LIKE THIS

THE SUNSET TOURNAMENT

HARRY - YOU KNOW WE

HAVE AN ENGAGEMENT WITH THE SINSABAUGHS

TO PLAY BRIDGE TONIGHT

Special Program for Final Concert Tomorrow, in Hyde Park High School, in "The Tribune " Series.

The final concert in the series by THE TRIBUNE in the Chicago public schools will be tomorrow at: Hyde Park High, 6220 Stony Island is a dime. This is the ninth concert of the season by the American Symphony Orches tra under TRIBUNE'S aus-

the board of education. Glenn Dillard Gunn, for Mrs. Rice told the firemen that Mrs. a special program. Miss Frances Paductor of the orchestra, has prepared pert, contralto, will take part, singing Delibes' dashing, bright tribute to "The Girls of Cadiz," a favorite in Galli-Curci's recital repertoire. The Hyde Park High's chorus will sing Olaf Anderson's "Sammy" and George Colburn's new "Song of the Drum," a setting of Bret Harte's verses called

Reveille." Dvorák's "From the New World" symphony will be played in its entirety and other things for the orchestra are Tschaikowsky's Slav March and Victor Herbert's American Fantasy.

#### Two Young Girls Missing; Chronic Runaway Found

Missing persons reported to the po-lice yesterday were Lillian Niepupski, 15 years old, of 1440 North Paulina street and Julia Seuerstaller, 15, of ski. 10. of 38 East Erie street, whose times, was found near his home.

Police Lieutenant Hurt as Auto Truck Hits Car days. Mr. Bartholomay lives at 217 Lieut, William B. Friel of the Max

## BARTHOLOMAYIS SUED BY WIFE FOR MAINTENANCE

Brewer Cut Her Off

#### to Force Divorce, She Says. Separate maintenance proceedings against Philip Bartholomay, president of the Ruehl Brothers' Brewing com-pany, were started yesterday in the Superior court by Mrs. Rose C. Bar-tholomay. The bill states that for over

yearly while they were living in Buffalo, and that after their separation in 1912 he gave her \$15,000 a year until

last July, when he ceased to provide for her. The cause for the separation,

which came after they had been mar

ried for thirty years, was not learne

Mr. Bartholomay came to Chicago on pusiness frequently while they lived in Buffalo and finally established his home here. Although he returned oft in wife when in Chicago, until 1912. Mrs may says that since then he

An injunction restraining Mr. Bar tholomay from disposing of or incum pering his property is also asked for Mrs. Bartholomay says that her own property is yielding her no income at Worth Half Million.

has ceased to see her.

In petitioning for the separate naintenance the bill states that the value of Mr. Bartholomay's property is pwards of \$500,000. His income from all sources she estimates at upwards of wife of Dr. David Roberts. The maid at Mrs. Bartholomay's me in Kenilworth said yesterday

that she had left home for seve

ARRESTED BY NAVAL OFFICER. well street police station was injured yesterday afternoon when a motor truck crashed into a Harrison street car on which he was riding. Lieut. Friel was knocked down, bruised and his left arm injured.

ARRECTED BY NAVAL OFFICER.

William Jansen. 19 years old, of \$100 North Winchester avenue. a stockbor, was arrested by Joseph Triner of the havy interest of the arrest of the detective bureau. The intelligence officer gave orders that no one be allowed to see the prisoner and he refused to discuss the arrest.

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FOR DINNER - I'M

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UH-H- MY THEAD!

NOTHING DOING-

I'M A SICK MAN

MISMATED Wives and Husbands Offer Various Reasons for Chang-

ing Their State.

DWARD A. McINTIRE, head of McIntire & Co., jewelers, is altogether too mercenary, according to the bill for separate maintenance which Mrs. Maude E. McIntire filed yesterday. First, she charges, he persuaded her to part with \$915 of her own money. Then he forcibly took her jewelry "of great value" away from her, she alleges. Finally he locked the doors of their home at 2415 Lincoln avenue, she asserts, so that she could not get the furniture or her clothing. Mrs. McIntire now wants all ended. DWARD A. McINTIRE, head of clothing. Mrs. McIntire now wants all these things back.

tholomay. The bill states that for over a year Mr. Bartholomay has been trying to induce his wife to seek a divorce and alleges that "his purpose in cutting off her income is to reduce her to the necessity of agreeing to his demands in order to have money enough to live upon."

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Lucullus C. Wood's wife is so very to take care of her mother and then stayed to take care of her father, too.
Yesterday Lucullus decided he had had so much practice in taking care of laster. The transport of the com-

## PLANS TO MEET INSANITY PLEA

Waukesha, Wis., May 10 .- [Special.] make the appointment. This is in —Acting District Atterney Tullar began subpensing witnesses today for the prosecution of Miss Grace Lusk, who is to be placed on trial on Monday for the murder of Mrs. Mary Roberts. for the murder of Mrs. Mary Roberts,

he would prepare to meet a defense based on temporary insanity. It has been tacitly admitted by the defense that the insanity plea will be set up. Miss Lusk passed the day in her cell, denying herself as usual to visitors. On her request the sheriff has refused at all times to permit his prisoner to be interviewed. None has seen the inside of her cell except her attorneys and keepers. Her attorney, Henry kney, was not in Waukesha today. was begun mysteriously and suddenly in the Municipal court in the name of James F. Sutter for a refund of \$11.53.

Former Judge Tullar would not give

an outline of his case, but intimated

## RICHBERG FACES ETTELSON WITH TRAITOR CHARGE

## Gas Suit Adversaries in Clash at Meeting of Aldermen.

Both sides of the gas suit contro versy were presented yesterday to the council committee on gas, oil, and elec-

On one side, Corporation Counsel Ettelson defended his action in inter-fering in the gas litigation by making the city a party in the Sutter case, and in discharging Donald R. Richberg, special counsel employed by the committee on gas litigation.

On the other side, Mr. Richberg re-

peated his charge that the Sutter case was brought solely in the interests of the gas company, that the only effect, if any, that it can have will be to injure the chances of 600,000 consumers' recovering \$10,000,000 in refunds for overcharges, and that the corpo-ration counsel is "working side by side" with attorneys for the gas com-

Calls Adversary Treacherous. Calls Adversary Treacherous.

He lashed Mr. Ettelson time and time again, charging him with misrepresentation, false statements, deception and treachery. He tore argument after argument to pieces and several of the committee members declared themselves as willing to express a decision at once. But action was post-poned until a meeting this afternoon.

Mr. Ettelson presented one contention not previously heard. He accused Mr. Richberg of being actuated by political motives.

tical motives.
"Back of this," he said with heat "is politics. It is an attempt to keep Mayor Thompson from redeeming his pledge to the consumers. This is a fight against Mayor Thompson as a candidate for United States senator. It is politics of a most dastardly sort. Drags in "The Tribune."

"THE TRIBUNE, which officially is the representative of Mr. Richberg, ap-parently, has said editorially: 'Don't dismiss Mr. Richberg. He's willing to

## claim the consumers have to refund

The meeting thrilled with exolte affectionate to her parents that he ment. Tempers were ruffled more than waited fourteen years, hoping she once. Ald. W. O. Nance challenged the would shower a little of her love on attitude of Chairman T. J. Lynch at would shower a little of her love on attitude of Chairman T. J. Lynch at him, he alleges. She left him in 1904 one point and insisted that he conduct

That issue was whether the cor mittee would stand by Mr. Ettelson or by Mr. Richberg. The corporation counsel startled the committee by announcing that, without waiting for the council investigation, he intends to name a lawyer "between now and Monday" to realess Mr. Richberg in IN LUSK CASE Monday" to replace Mr. Richberg in charge of all gas matters. Later he said he would let Mayor Thompson

## Ettelson Gives Reasons

Mr. Ettelson's printed argumen cited his reasons for taking the cit/ into the Sutter case in spite of Mr. Richberg's repeated protests. The city's battle for the \$10,000,000 in refunds has been fought in the Circuit court, where it is now before Judge Torrison, ready for trial on the reason ableness of the rates fixed by the ordinance of 1911. It was just when the long drawn out battle reached this point that a suit

Mr. Ettelson, who previously had given Mr. Richberg a free hand in all gas matters, now insisted that the city join in the Sutter case, "in order to test constitutionality of the rate making law in a few months."

Mr. Richberg had obtained a formal decision that the gas company could not attack this law in the \$10,000,000 case and that the only issue was whether the rates were reasonable. Mr. Ettelson had his assistants enter this case and it is now on its way to

#### the Supreme court. Mr. Richberg's protests to the gas litigation committee and the publicity that followed led Mr. Ettelson to "dismiss" him.

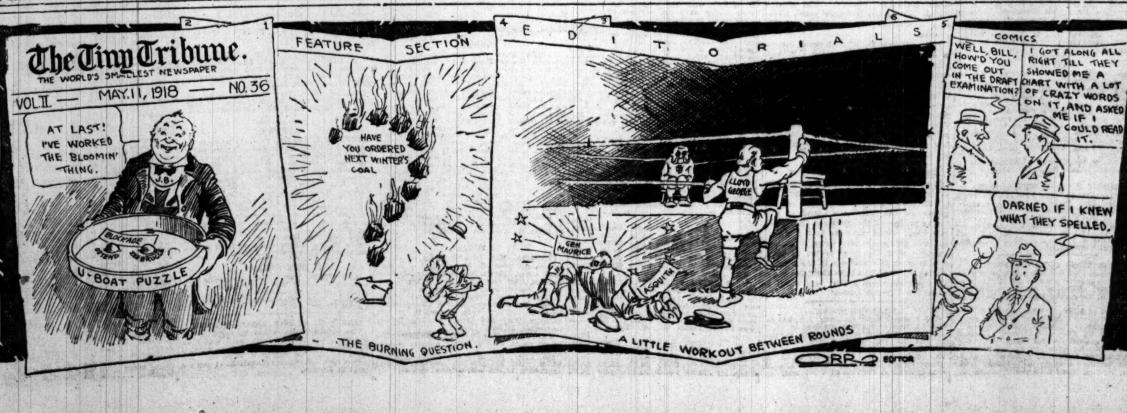
Must Answer to Council.

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Mr. Ettelson quoted a statute to show that he is lead of the city law department, and Mr. Richberg answered this at once.

"He has misquoted law and misquoted facts all afternoon," he said. "He knows that the Appellate court has ruled that the corporation counsel is an officer created by ordinance and he is therefore subject to the council which created him. It is an assumption of arrogant authority for him to come here and tell you he has "Mr. missed" the lawyer you employed and that you can take it or lump it."

Mr. Ettelson said that mas o



itigation and said that it was atil the say company had been to trial on the reasonableness rdinance rates that a "con began his own suit. He ar d that such a suit would have ha o standing whatever in court excelent the consent of the gas compared

Wary of Ettelson. And I became wary of the conferes that the corporation counsel ed me into at this time," he con-"I couldn't figure out why ! sked to disclose my plans and ex-my hand. And, to be frank, I

ne only agreement I made," he "was that I would go into the Circuit court case must go to trial y asked that this matter go over it the Supreme court had ruled on Sutter case, a delay that Mr. Richsald might amount to six months. said might amount to six months, ig which the city would have diffiin keeping its organization of exses together

Makes Honesty an Issue Now it is set for trial next Tues-"he continued, "and the gas comny has indicated a willingness that be referred to a master in chancer; the taking of testimony. Yet Mr alson says that the preliminary I questions have not been disposed They have been disposed of and only thing left is the reasonableess of the rates. It's an issue of plain ommon honesty, that's all."

He went over the Ettelson pamphlet ge by page, using the words "mis-tement," "deceptive," and "false"

of heads I win, tails you lose for gas company. Absolutely nothing From the standpoint of the coners it is simply a menace to their rests. It would have been disong ago had it not been for ities of the corporation coun-benefit can come of it to any-cept that if the statute is deme back here and argue that the dinance is invalid, that it won't tand up, and then the council might be convinced it should not appropriate to press the \$10,000,000 case in the Cir-cuit court and it would be allowed to

"All that any consumer can win in the Sutter case is a judgment for \$11.53, and the company may win a victory knocking out the rate making

"O, it's a big stake that's being layed in this little \$11.53 case."

He said that in the Circuit court the try had won substantial rights in aking statute in the Cir

t what was known as "the city's ght by the company to keep the from enforcing its rates.

But probably his most forcible at-tack was delivered on the argument made by Mr. Ettelson, which he

#### Sues for \$400,000 and for Accounting of Mine Output

## Trecover their returns even if the pull court case is even. He has findly misstated the facts." an the common "If this case on the common that the common the common that the common that the common the common that the common VALUATION ON TRACTION LINES

Busby Opposes Plan to Give Companies 6 Per Cent Return.

Chicago surface and elevated lines dn't like the corporation counsel's are estimated to have an actual value of \$220,000,000. If they are taken over the took office. It began to look in a unification and subway program a frameup,' and as what I said a 6 per cent return on this will be as-

the incorrectly repeated, I put sured.

Statement into writing at that This was tentatively decided yester day by a subcommittee of the city hat Mr. Ettelson said Mr. Richberg consolidating the surface and elevated lines and a subway system. The sub ommittee's suggestion with the approval of Leonard A. Bus se and tell the court be ought by, spokesman for the traction inter ests, who said he would have a counter suggestion to make at this morning' meeting of the subcommittee.
One of the stumbling blocks in the

The subcommittee took a step forward in tentatively adopting the fol-

owing program: City's traction fund to receive the same rate of interest as is to be allowed the new money the companies put into the construction program.

Companies to have the rate of

return on new money of actual cost. No further allowance. Companies to have a guarantee of 6 per cent on present invest-ment and a "brokerage" charge of not to exceed 5 per cent. If it is below 5 per cent, actual cost is to be figured. If above, companies

to pay the excess. All three items to be subject to the jurisdiction of the proposed

The "brokerage" charge is for exonds, brokers' commissions, and the

"I know that pressure has been brought to bear on you aldermen to beat down the companies to the lowest point," said Mr. Busby, "but you must realize that the owners of the securities are not going to place them in a dangerous position. I don't see a ghost of a chance to have the security nolders agree to this plan.

"You have got to allow for adjustment of rates as well as service."

Ask More Interest. ruling that the only question was there the 1911 rates were reason. He said these "rights" were to amount to about \$5,000,000 a year more than is allowed by the recommendation made by the Chicago of th traction companies. The commission

chairman of the subcommittee. "This absolutely fixes the rate of return for the companies. They have a definite, known income under this plan. There is no speculation about it, either for

Public Told What to Pay

flour substitutes should sell from 10 I can't regard it as anything but to 20 per cent less than wheat flour. treachery," he said, "that the Food Administrator Hoover notified on counsel signs his name to state food administrators today.

The administrators were instructed with retailers who cannot justify their

20 per cent below the price of wheat flour and corn flour and barley flour should sell 10 per cent below wheat flour, the administrators were in

METALS.

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Shortage of Coverage on Bonded Whisky in Kentucky.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. Many interesting insurance compleations are arising out of the Kentuck whisky situation. Another increase of 30 cents a gallon was made this week in the price of whisky, still further inreasing values and the shortage of

The companies regularly licensed in charge more than the tariff rate, while itted companies are getting fou and five times the regular rate. The Kentucky law, passed two years ago, orbade any increase in rates before une 13, 1918, unless there had been an rease in hazard. There has been no increase in the fire hazard on Ken-tucky whisky, the difficulty arising chiefly from the great increase in values and the unwillingness of com panies to increase their lines in the warehouses. Owners of the whisky, who must furnish insurance to cover their loans, would be glad to ay a much higher rate, but the la

The Kentucky insurance board sug cests that the actuarial bureau could file a new schedule of rates, uniform its application to all whisky risks which could be approved by the board and made effective after the legal prohibition has expired.

MANY TORNADO CLAIMS.

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A large number of cyclone losses were reported from lows and western illinois yesterday, due to the destructive storm which swept through those states. An unusual amount of tornado insurance is carried in lows as a result of the severe storms of several years ago, and the losses of the companies which have specialized on lows business will be heavy. The heaviest tornadoloss in the vicinity of Chicago was caused when the steel ore unloader belonging to the Mead-Morrison Manufacturing company, at the South Chicago plant of the Iroquois Iron company, was blown into the river. The tornado insurance involved follows:

Nation 1. Conn. \$25,000 Springfield ... 5,000 Nat'l Union. 12,500 British Und. 2,500 Minneapolis ... 5,000 Jounabian ... 5,000 Col'bian Nat'l. 10,000 Hartford ... 15,000 Henry Clay ... 5,000 N. Y. Nat'l ... 2,500 Arizona ... 5,000 N. Y. Nat'l ... 2,500 July Springfield ... 5,000 Fritish Und. ... 2,500 Henry Clay ... 5,000 N. Y. Nat'l ... 2,500 July Springfield ... 5,000 Fritish Und. ... 2,500 Fritish Und. ... 2,500 July Springfield ... 5,000 Fritish Und. ... 2,500 Fritish Und. ... 2,

NEW BUREAU PLANS.

board of control and regulation, which is to have charge of the construction and operation program.

The Present Fees.

Under the present surface lines' ordinations the lines are allowed a 10 per cent construction fee and a 5 per cent "brokerage" charge. They add these amounts to the capital whether or not the "brokerage" fees amount to 5 per cent.

NEW BUREAU PLANS.

Good results are expected from the coordination of the various suborganizations in the western insurance bureau, as arranged at the annual meeting in Atlantic City this week. Fred A. Rye, who has been manager of the western insurance bureau. M. A. Scholbe, who has been manager, will continue to look after the detail work, while Mr. Ryp will be intrusted with more of the diplomatic duties connected with these organizations. There is not so much assurance of the satisfactory result of the plan to organize a separate adjustment

ACCIDENT PREVENTION.

The plant of the Rochester department the Great American Fire, representing the mer Rochester-German agents, is being ferred this week to New York City, who will occupy the entire second floor of the Great American building.

The western department of the Commercial Union will unfurl a service flag at noon today union will unfurl a service flag at noon today.

J. D. Shoop, superintendent of Chicago public schools, addressed the luncheon of the Illinois League for Life Assurance Education, held yesterday at the Chicago Athletic

Club.

Walter E. Otto has regigned as deputy insurance commissioner of Michigan to become treasurer of the Michigan Workmen's Compensation Mutual.

The Chicago Bonding is increasing its capital from \$500.000 to \$750.000, selling the new stock at \$220 a share, par \$100.

## for Wheat Substitutes FOREIGN LOSSES . Washington, D. C., May 10.—Wheat OF NEW YORK LIFE 10@15c higher, with best strong weights

George M. Reynolds, president of the returned yesterday from New York. He

" I did not exchange many views with bankers. I went east to attend a meet-ing of the directors of the New York Life Insurance company. From the state-ments made at the meeting I understand

"I was especially interested to learn the effect of the war on the foreign busimal. The New York Life had at the Paris, Berlin, Petrograd, Vienna, and

is simple, though unexpected. It appears that life insurance in European

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW. Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly

### GOSSIP OF THE PIT

corn and oats recently has been using both blotter and soil to based on the possibility of a tight the germinating power of the situation in May oats. There are some who believe that a considerable amount of the oats hedged for May are ot in a position to be delivered and that ers' association will be held at the La

ing deferred futures instead. Action of cash oats yesterday, howhe present. No. 3 white oats, which brought 3c over May at the start, sold 24c over May. Exporters are still out Kentucky are forbidden by law to oats delivered on May contracts yester-

> Statements that demand for seed corn is slow because of the fact that little seed corn is being sold by seed houses This week ......... 3.857,000 with a germinating test of better than Last week .......... 3.256,000 der favorable conditions, have called Since July 1.........192,339,000 30,988,000 One of the largest seed houses in the their hands which does not test over 80 10 cars; corn, 175 cars; oats, 103 cars; per cent, and that a large part of it tests rye, 4 cars; barley, 17 cars. Hogs esti-

> > KANSAS CTTY. 1.27% 1.52 1.49% 1.49% 79 76% 76% 66 66

> > > SHEEP.

Yearlings ..... 16.00@18.50

Colorado lambs..... 19.50@21.00

COTTON. NEW YORK, May 10.—There were violent fluctuations in the cotion market here today with an advance of approximately a cent from last night's closing figures followed by reactions of some 70@75 points. July

Yearlings ...

ONSIDERABLE buying of July that they put the seed to a double test , corn and oats recently has been using both blotter and soil to determine

At the invitation of the board of trade the convention of the Illinois Grain Dealthese shorts will cover in the pit and Salle hotel on May 21-22. There will be bring about a congested condition. They an informal banquet tendered the visit-fear to buy May oats because of the likefear to buy May oats because of the like-lihood of an erratic market, so are takingale, who will tell of actual experience in the trenches. For Wednesday, May ever, would tend to dispel fears of May 22, a program has been arranged at the congestion. Premiums broke ic from Great Lakes Naval station for members the early basis and the big buyers appeared to have satisfied their wants for mess. Members are urged to make the convention a great success. Tickets will be obtained at the secretary's office.

. Bradstreet's reported exports of whea Exporters are still out and flour from both coasts this week at There were 55,000 bu and flour from both coasts this week at May continue yester. 3,857,000 bu, an increase of 601,000 bu. Corn exports were estimated at 1,225,000 bu, decreasing \$12,000 bu. Comparativ and flour. 3,857,000

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## BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS,

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000 bu. Track Chicago—Sample grade, 65c. No. 4 white, 77½c; No. 3 white, 77½d79c; standards, 77½d79½c. Hinnes proportional billing—No. 4 white, 75@76½c; No. 3 white, 78½d79½c; standards, 78½d79c; No. 2 white, 78@79½c CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS.

HAY.

HAY—Quiet: recipies, 1,545 tons: ship-ments, 227 tons: choice timothy, \$26.00@ 26.50; No. 1, \$22.00@24.00; No. 2, \$18.00@ 26.00. 81% STRAW—Rye, \$9.00@10.00; oat, \$7.00@ 7.50; wheat, \$7.00@7.50.

## LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

	pers. Shorn wethers made \$14.85 an
of sales\$17.70@18.20	heavy shorn yearlings and wether
on to good mixed 17.20@17.70	mixed \$14.65.
to fancy med. weights 17.60@17.80	Hog purchases for the day: Armour
to fancy heavy shipping 17.70@18.00	Co., 4,900; Swift & Co., 1,890; Ham
to select butchers 17.95@18.30	mond, 1,600; Morris & Co., 1,500; Wilso
on to good lights 17.80@18.10	& Co., 1,700; Boyd-Lunham, 900; Robert
16.00@17.00	& Oake, 800; Western Packing company
9.25@11.75	1,200; Miller & Hart, 600; Independen
13.75@17.40	
CATTLE. steers, choice to prime.\$16.00@17.40	1,000; shippers, 5,000; total, 23,000; le
steers, choice to printe viscous 15.00@16.00	Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Beef steers, fair to good.... 14.00@15.00 Shipments—
Thurs, May 9... 3,090 27 5,229 3,007
Friday, May 10.. 800 100 4,500 1,500
Receipts for May 11 were 2,000 cattle, 15,000 hors, and 2,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 686 cattle, 9,935

Local meat shipments were 3,602,000 lbs, compared with 3,022,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 1,539,-000 lbs, against 1,562,000 lbs last year.

Dull. Weak Rye Market. Heifers, fair to select..... 7.50@14.00 Canners and cutters..... 7.50@ 8.10 Good to choice yealers..... 11.50@14.00 Shorn wethers ......\$13.00@14.85

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. Shorn yearlings 13.50@15.75
Shorn ewes 7.00@14.75
Ewe lambs 20.00@20.75
Shorn ewes 19.50@21.00
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hog prices at Chicago yesterday and sales were made at the highest figures since last October, tops reaching \$18.30.

The market closed weak, with most of the advance lost, but few desirable hogs were left on sale when the weakness developed. Receipts, were posted at \$21.000.

veloped. Receipts were posted at 21,000 and bulk sold at \$17.70@18.20. Pigs were 10@15c higher, with best strong weights at \$17.40.

Steers were steady to 10c higher, with all the better grades showing the ad-

all the better grades showing the advance. Cows and heifers were steady, while calves sold on a strong basis with prime vealers at \$14.00. Best steers offered cleared at \$17.15 @ 17.40; heavy, \$17.00 

Sheep and lamb prices were without important change. Receipts were estimated at \$,000. Sellers tried for higher rices early, but buying orders did not oppear to be urgent and packers held offered in the prime. Best lambs offered made 0.65 for woolskins and \$15.50 for clip
COTTON.

higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,200; steady; lambs, \$15.00 cm steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 8,230. Company \$10.00; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, \$1.00; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, \$1.00;

January .24.78 ...... 24.78 24.48

LIVERPOOL, May 10.—COTTON—Spot steady: prices firm; good middling, 22.07d; middling, 21.50d; low middling, 21.02d; good ordinary, 20.02d; ordinary, 19.50d; sales, 30.00 bales, including 2.300 American. Receipts, 4,000 bales, including 2.100 American. Receipts, 4,000 bales, including 2.100 American. Futures closed steady; new contracts; May, 21.85d; June, 21.48d; July, 20.99d; August, 20.49d; September, 20.09d. Old contracts, fixed prices: May, 20.50d; May and June, 20.42d; Juns and July, 20.34d.

31.50@1.57. Futures: CORN—May, \$1.27%; July, 51.45%. OATS—May, 74%c; July, 68/gc. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 10.—WHBAT—Receipts, 218 cars. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 81.58@1.65. OATS—No. 3 white, 73%g7.74%c; July, 68/gc. Since July, 51.45%. OATS—May, 74%c; July, 68/gc. Since July, 51.45%. OATS—May, 74%c; July, 68/gc. Since July, 51.45%. OATS—May, 74%c; July, 68/gc. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 10.—WHBAT—Receipts, 218 cars. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 81.58@1.65. OATS—No. 3 white, 73%g7.74%c; July, 51.45%. OATS—May, 74%c; July, 68/gc. Since July, 51.45%. OATS—Size July, 51.45%. OATS—Size

with an advance of approximately a cent from last night's closing figures followed by reactions of some 70@75 points. July contracts sold up to 27.24c or 35 per bale net higher, with the general list closing barely steady at a net advance of 19@27 points on all months except May, which was 3 points net lower. The market opened steady at an advance of 3@12 points and sold some 15@27 points net higher after the call on a continuation of the buying movement, which had been in progress at the close of the previous day. The relatively easy ruling of May, attributed to the circulation of a few notices was an unsetting feature, but the market quickly firmed up on the forecast for frost in parts of Arkansas and Oklahoma. The appearance of buying orders from trade sources accompanied by reports that British buyers were to the conversed. Before buyers were supplied, active months had sold 90@101 points net higher, with October touching 20.55c and December, 26.42c, or 289@289 points above the low level of last Saturday. The demand then subsided and the market broke almost as rapidly as it had advanced. Exports today, 15.556 bales, making 3,320.

OILS. 

## **BREAK IN GRAIN** PRICES; BUYING **POWER LACKING**

## Much Long Grain Unloaded in Final Hour; Oats Premiums Decline.

A sharp break in cash oats premiums

saused a lot of selling out of long

tuff in both the corn and oats pits

late in the session yesterday and broke

prices materially. Favorable war news and the limited consumptive demand for grain were also depressing influences. May oats closed %c lower, while new style deliveries were off %c. Nervousness on the part of shorts caused some strength at the outset, but commission houses had oats to sell quickly. There was some local demand on the dips, but at no time during the ssion was the buying power good and this tended to discourage holders. and this tended to discourage ho Outside interest in the market was very small, because of the crippled wire service, and the bulk of the trading was by locals. Cash oats were steady with shipping sales \$5,000 bu. Export bids were again conspicuous for their absence. Receipts here were 103 cars, while primary markets had 662,000 bu, against 619,000 bu a year ago. Frosts in western sections of the belt are not believed to have in-

not far enough advanced. Corn Weakest at Finish. Corn reacted sharply from an open-

ing bulge, but displayed its real weakof long property was forced on the market. July corn closed 21/4c lower. Efforts on the part of prominent local traders to bull the market were partly successful early, but the undertone of the market was not healthy and pressure of any volume readily affected values. Riordan-Winson, Wagner, Lowitz,

and Schreiner were most conspicuous sellers in the late trading. Consider able corn was forced out on stop loss orders. The poor shipping demand for corn and weakness in oats were depressing influences. One seaboard point reported reselling of No. 3 corn at \$1.60, which is less than the average cales of that grade here.

Cash corn was steady to 5c higher, the strength being in some of the low grade stuff, because of increased demand from industries. Receipts were

year ago. Fair and warmer weather Lower Close for Product.

175 cars. Primary markets had 738,000

Provisions started out higher, but soon reacted and at the finish showed material losses. A further advance in hog prices to a new high point for the year only had a tempor ence, and the market owed its weakness more to lack of demand than to any material selling pressure. Lower grain markets also helped to depress values. Cash trade is generally quiet, but more tonnage is reported in sight

and available for early use. The eastern lard situation is weak

Dull, Weak Rye Market.

Rye was dull and weak. Cash No. 2 sold at \$2.25. Receipts were 4 cars. Barley ruled 2@4c lower, with late bids showing even further declines. Marting and milling grades were quoted \$1.40@1.60 and sold at \$1.52@1.58: feed and mixing, quotable \$1.30@1.40, selling at 87c@\$1.00. Skimmings sold May 10, 1918.

Flax closed 14c lower with cash quoted \$3.95@3.97.

white, 78%c; No. 2 red, 79c.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 10.—OATS—Cash,
standard, 79%c; No. 3 white, 79@79%c; No.
4 white, 79c. BYE—No. 1, \$2.28 bid, \$2.39
sellers. BARLEY—Malting and Wisconsin,
\$1.50@1.57. Futures: CORN—May, \$1.27%;
July, \$1.45%. OATS—May, 74%c; July, 68%c. July, 86% bid.

DULUTH, Minn., May 10.—LINSEED—On track, \$3.93@3.99; arrive, \$3.93. Futures:
May, \$3.93 bid; July, \$3.98% asked; October, \$3.59 bid. OATS—On track, 73%@74%c.
BARLEY—On track, \$1.10 to \$1.55. OMAHA, Neb., May 10.—COEN—No. 3 white, \$1.67@1.68; No. 3 yellow, \$1.65@ 1.66; No. 2 mixed, \$1.62. OATS—Standard, 77%c.

#### SOUTH CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS

SAVINGS BANK CHICAGO, May 10—Current receipts sold Mc lower, with fresh firsts at 32½@33½c. Receipts, 16,099 cases. Quotations: Firsts 32½@33½c Extras 35c Ord, firsts 31632c Fillers 35c Cartons 36c Cartons 36c Cartons 36c Cartons 36c Cartons 36c Extras 35½@36c Extras 35½@36c Extras 35½@36c Extras 35½@36c Extras 35½@36c Extras 35@35½c BUTTER. Will Erect Structure at

CHICAGO. May 10.—Pair trade at steady prices. Receipts. 5,461 tubs. Quotations: Extras. 42%c Tubs. 44%c Prints. 46c Prints. 46c Post. 29631c CHEESE. CHICAGO, May 10.-Trade slow and mar POULTRY.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Trade quiet, with live fowls 1½c higher. Receipts, 310 coops. Quo-tations:

May 10.—Potatoes sold Receipts were 28 cars. Onions, home grown, sacks. \$1.25 String beans, green. hampers \$1.50@2.50 Potatoes, Wis. 100 Ibs. \$1.00@1.25 De, Minn. \$1.00@1.25 Sweet potatoes, hampers \$3.00@3.25 hampers \$3.00@3.25 6 bask. \$3.50@4.75 sacks. \$1.25 Str

weet potatoes, hampers \$3.00@3.25 celery, Fla\$4.50@5.00 FRUITS. CHICAGO, May 10.—Berries were easier, most of the offerings being water soaked. Other fruits were steady. Quotasicons: Apples. Oranges. Oranges. Oranges. Cal. ...\$5.00@5.00 Do. boxes.\$2.00@3.50 Discher fruits. Strawberries. Capefruit. boxes ..\$3.76@5.00 Strawberries. 24 pts .\$1.50@2.25 boxes ..\$3.00@4.00 Do. 24 qts.\$3.50@5.50 ured wheat or oats, as the crops are

VEALS. 50@80 lbs....18@17c| 70@120 lbs ... 60@70 lbs .....18c| Coarse SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

#### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

...July 1 June 14 \$1.75 in ctfs...

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, May 10.—There was a good tone to the stock market due to naval and military news, which encouraged a demand for investment securities. Interest in mining shares centered in speculative tips. Industrials were firm and active in spots. Oils investment securities. Interest in mining shares centered in speculative tins. Industrials were firm and active in spots. Oils were irregular. Rubber shares were heavy on the unsatisfactory outlook for the industry. Money was in better demand; discounts steadief. Bar silver, 49% d per ounce. Money 2½ per cent. Discount notes—Short bills, 3½ per cent; 3 months, 3 9-16 per cent. PARIS, May 10.—Trading was quiet on the course today. Rentee, 58 france, 75 centimes. Exchange on London, 27 france 25% centimes. Five per cent loan, 87 france BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT.

CANADIAN BANK MERGER.

finipeg. Man., May 10.—The sale of the thern Crown bank to the Royal Bank of ada has been unanimously approved by shareholders of the former institution, Bank of be transferred to the corpor lion. lng prepared by Architect Walter W place as from July 2, the 1st of July being dominion holiday. Under the merger th Royal bank will get 113 new branches, ver

lew York.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

about forty acres, comprising 260 eighth avenues and Roscoe street Belmont avenue, including avenue and Roscoe street frontage for an indicated consideration of the cool, subject to \$8,000. In exchange Mrs. Lehmann conveyed the nine to building on 46x125 feet of ground the southwest corner of Washington to the southwest corner of Washington to the contract of the southwest corner of Washington to the contract of the contrac boulevard and Elizabeth street at indicated valuation of \$15,000, cless and the twelve flat building at North 36 Park avenue, Hammond, and W streets, at an indicate \$15,000, clear. J. Berman represent plans regarding the vacant a marked improvement over March as while there is a slight falling of s compared with the same month There were 4,491 deeds filed for r with total considerations of \$5,798 as against 4,639 and total con crease of 148 in number and D

580. The Torrens system shows decrease of 47 in number and \$15 in amount, and applications for is Building Permits.

Union-w. 3404, three story brick store and flats, George Zestess owner; A. A. Tocha, arch.; J. Boulton, mason: Charles Johnson Carp.

57th-st., E., 3056, two story fram flats, P. Lopared, owner; F. Fischer, arch.; J. F. Jakubowski, mason; F. Pilkorski, carp.

Huron-st., E., 320-46, one story brick garage, Newberry Library, owner george C. Doy, arch.; E. W. Sproul company, mason TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

OF THE TRIBUNE

CITY BATES.

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LIBERTY TOUCH 9 FIRST

PLANS BUILDING

Ninety-second and

Commercial.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed for rec

olving \$241,251, comprising 159 in the

vesterday totaled 199 in nun

Lake View..... 5 Stickney ... Hyde Park.....29 Bloom

Cicero ...... 6 New Trier.... South Town....10 Proviso .....

North Town.... 6 Hanover

Calumet .....12 Leyden .... West Town....38 Palatine ...

Lyons ..... 4 Riverside

Maine ..... 3 Rogers Park .... 2

.....28 Worth

Reflecting the industrial and co

mercial activity in the South Chic

district, the South Chicago Saving

bank is to have a new and thorough

ner of Ninety-second street and Con-

bank has just purchased from three

different owners. The work of

struction probably will not begin und

next year, and while the details of the

proposed building have not been all

decided on, the building probably

be a four story and basement bank

store, and office building, the cost of

which probably will run in excess of

\$200,000. It will occupy the enths ground acquired, which is L shapel

with a depth of 161 feet, the real

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While the price paid for the pro-

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was purchased from Niel Lykke as the 50x135 feet in the rear was ac-

three story store and office bu

Raphael Jackson. The bank convin part payment its present bul

at 3017 Ninety-second street and at

other property. County Assessed Charles Ringer, who operates in the

Another important south side bull

ns for the construction of a me

corner of Sixty-third street and Units

avenue with a seating capacity a 2,600 and to cost about \$275,000.

will occupy a lot 150x136 feet, while property was purchased early in a week by A. E. Whitbeck of the Chiese United Theaters, Inc., for \$90,000, feet.

William A. Purcell. The property

for the proposed building are now.

Buys Forty Acre Tract.

Mrs. Augusta Lehmann has acqui

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**TOUCH 98.40 IN** 

FIRST TRADING

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stock exchange, the secretary

the following announcement: the committee on securities rules all United States Liberty loan

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OF SUBSCRIPTION

NKS TO ADOPT EW SCHEME TO HANDLE CHECKS

Federal Reserve board has deterto adopt the proposed plan for hing collection charges under the of clearing checks through serve banks. Representatives of his week have arranged a system andling checks under the new

will spend several million dollars doing work which the banks for in the past through a

STOCK/MARKET AVERAGES

STOCKS. YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

High. Low Last, change, ..., 61.16 60.35 60.54 + .03 ... 71.59 70.43 70.79 + .01 DAILY BANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. Year. High Crow Close.

1918 . .71.59 May 10 67.58 May 1 70.79
1917 . .83.78 May 31 75.77 May 9 82.77
1916 . .80.16 May 25 82.39 May 5 87.94
1915 . .79.94 May 1 64.14 May 10 67.06
1914 . .69.75 May 18 67.48 May 9 89.17
1913 . .71.25 May 26 65.45 May 1 69.69
1912 . .83.17 May 2 80.00 May 31 80.19
1911 . .82.78 May 22 70.40 May 11 81.81

YEARLY BANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. FULL YEARS.

1917. . 90.46 Jan. 4 77.24 Feb. 4 78.52

1917. . 90.46 Jan. 4 47.43 Dec. 20 65.88

1916. 101.51 Nov. 20 80.91 Apr. 22 88.22

1915. . 94.13 Oct. 22 58.99 Feb. 24 91.50

1914. . 73.80 Jan. 31 57.41 July 30 60.20

1913. . 79.10 Jan. 9 63.09 June 10 68.06

1912. . 85.82 Sept. 30 75.24 Feb. 1 78.20

1911. . 84.41 June 26 69.57 Sept. 25 77.60

170,000 followed at 98.80. The next DAILY BANGE OF FORTY BONDS.

May 10...77.20+ 06 May 4...76.40- 16
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TALK OF THE STREET

ton predicting a substantial in-crease in income and excess profits taxes did not operate to deress prices at the opening of the stock xchange. Steel common made in the course of the day a new high record ince the beginning of the year at 109%. The railroad stocks averaged higher and leading industrials showed improvement. In the latter part of the session, howver, there was profit taking throughout the list and prices eased off.

down to 27, but recovered 1% points at the close. The occasion for the decline was found in the report for the quarter ended March 31, which showed net earnings of \$1,985,440 before interest and taxes. There was written off for depreciation \$712,911, leaving a balance of 561,268 available for dividends on the ,000,000 shares of capital stock. This is equal to 56.12 cents a share for the

The call money market opened at the high price of 6 per cent, but eased off to 3 1-3 at the close. The stock market did not appear to give the money situation much consideration.

The big pool which has been operating in Steel common is understood to have been distributing orders to different houses from day to day. Several small nouses not in any way identified with ormer big moves in Steel have received

former big moves in Steel have received large orders to buy at the market. Usually it is said two or three houses appear in the market at the same time and they buy in large lots.

Union Pacific proved a considerable favorite and advanced 2½ points, although there was a decline of 1 point at the close. Reading falled to lead in price advancing, and declined below the previous day. There was no special consideration in the price making.

The motor equipment groups held about

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates in Chicago firm at 6 per cent; on collateral commercial paper, 6 per cent; per cent over the counter. New York exhange par. Chicago bank clearings rester-lay, \$82,709,677, compared to \$93,887,193, week ago and \$85,475,430 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK May 10.—Mercantile paper, four months, 6 per cent: six months, 6 per cent. Sterling, sixty day bills 4734; commercial sixty day bills on banks, 472; commercial sixty day bills on banks, 472; commercial sixty day bills, 4714; Bar silver, 994. Mexican dollars, 77. Government bonds heavy. Railroad bonds firm Time loans firm; sixty days, 5%66 per cent; ninety days and six months, 6 per cent; ninety days and six months, 6 per cent; low, 34, Northwestern money weaker; high, 6 per cent; low, 34, Okla Oil okla Prod. 3 per cent; offered at 3½ per cent; last loan, 3% per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or more between banks as quoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company. Bates for maller amounts fractionally higher.

May 10. May 9. Wk. ago, Yr. ago.

Cables ...478.42% 478.42% 476.42% 476.40 Checks ...475.45 475.45 475.45 57114 4814 48 40% Checks ... 901 900 894 705 420% Checks ... 413 414 13% 26,70 31 31% 28.25 31% 31% 31% 29.10 Checks ... 33% 33% 33% 29.75

21.90

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

Spain— Checks ... 27% 27.65 28.20

NEW YORK....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Asked. Description. Sales.

16% Adv Rumely. 200

35% Do pfd. 100

11% Alaşka Gold. 200

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10% Allaska Juneau. 100

30% Allis-Chalmers Mfg 18,400

84% Do pfd. 400

45% Am Gotton Oil. 200

38% Am Cotton Oil. 300

Am Hide & Leather. 300

50% Am Ice Securities. 2,500

31% Am Cotton Oil. 2100

31% Am Cotton Oil. 2100

31% Am Cotton Oil. 300

Am Hide & Leather. 300

50% Am Interest Mfg 18,400

34% Am Cotton Oil. 2100

31% Am Cotton Oil. 300

34% Am Cotton Oil. 300

34% Am Cotton Oil. 2100

34% Am Linseed Oil. 2,100

50% Am Interest Mfg 18,400

40% Am Shipbuilding. 300

41% Am Shipbuilding. 300

41% Am Sugar. 9,500

40% Am Set Faundries. 2,000

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82 Do pfd. 100

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83 Baltimore & Ohio. 2,700

84 Baltimore & Ohio. 2,700

85 Baltimore & Ohio. 2,700

86 Baltimore & Ohio. 2,000

88 Bethlehen Steel. 200

88 Bethlehen Steel. 200

88 Brown Shoe pfd. 100

410 Brown Shoe pfd. 100 

Pittsby Coal 1,300
Do pfd 300
Pittsby Steel pfd. 100
Pittsby & W Vs. 2,200
Do pfd 200
Pressed Stl Car 1,600
Pressed Stl Car 1,600
Pullman 500
Railway Steel Spring 1,700
Ray Consolidated. 1,900
Reading 49,900
Do 2d pfd. 100
Rep Iron & Steel 1,100
Royal Dutch. 700
Saxon Motors 200
Savage Arms 200
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Seaboard Air Line 300
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Studebaker 4,400
Superior Steel 1,600
Texas & Pacific 200
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United Alloy Steel 3,500
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Erie 1.100
De 1st pfd. 2,800
Do 2d pfd. 1,000
Gaston Wms 2,500
Gen Elec. 1,100
Gen Elec. 1,100
Gen Cigars 200
Do pfd 100
Goodrich 300
Gt No Ore. 9,100
Gt No Ore. 9,100
Gt No pfd. 2,700
"Greene Cananea 100
Haskell & Barker 2,500
Inspiration Copper 12,000
Int Agr Corp 1,400
Do pfd 1,900
Int Harv of N J 500
Int Merc Mar 4,700
Do pfd 29,900
Int Met Cons 600
Int Paper 1,100
Int Nickel 44,900
K C So. 300
Kelly Springfield 300
Kennecott Copper 5,500 Wabash
Do pfd A.
Do pfd B.
Western Union.
Westinghouse Elec.
Westinghouse Elec.
Western Pacific.
Wheeling & L Erie.
White Motors.
Willyns-Overland
Wilson & J.Co.
Worthington Pump.

•Ex dividend.
Total sales of stocks, 1,239,500 shares.

N.Y. BOND

TRANSACTIONS

95.72 96% 90% 89% 89% 89% 80% 86 91% 97

97¼ 97¼ 95½ 95½ 74½ 39¾ 58 78½ 67¼ 88½ 104¾ 85 74¼

95 do 1st 4s.
3,653 do 2d 4s.
14 Am Fgn Sec 5s.
210 Anglo-F 5s.
24 City Bord 6s.
13 City Lyons 6s.
13 City Marseilles 6s.
16 City Paris 6s.
10 Dom Can 6s of 1931.
154 French 5½s
1 Jap 2d 4½s g s.
159 U K G B 5s.

1 Jap 2d 44% g s s.
150 U K G B 5s.
102 do 5½s of 1919.
58 do new
13 do 5½s 1921
4 Va 6s B B ctfs.
7 N Y City 4½s 1960.
2 Albany & S 3½s.
5 Am Smelters 5s.
15 Am T & Tel 5s.
5 do 4½s.
2 Armour 4½s
6 Atch gen 4s.
1 do adj 4s stamp.
3 A & C Air Line 5s.
8 A C Line 1st 4s.
9 B & O ref 5s.

9 B & O ref 5s.
2 do cv 4½s ...
3 do 4s
6 Beth, Steel ref 5s.
23 do pm 5s
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AMERICAN CITIES.

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perience, and training to compensate

for incompetency, dishonesty, and ignorance; it removes from banking the essential characteristic on which success in the business has been basedviz.: the necessity for maintaining reputation for character, prudence, foresight, sagacity, and conservatism. It proposes to place the reckless and speculative banks on the same level with the best managed and the more conservative, which will lead to competition calculated to drag all of them down to the least meritorious.

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**CLEARING HOUSE** 

PROTESTS AT

Banks to Support

Bad Ones.

J. B. Forgan, chairman of the clear-

ing house committee, yesterday mailed

to Illinois congressmen and senators and members of the banking and cur-

rency committee of the senate a pro-test on behalf of the Clearing House

association against the Shafroth bill,

providing for the guaranty of bank

test reads:

deposits not exceeding \$5,000. The pro-

"On behalf of the Chicago Clearing

House Associated banks I beg to in-form you that they are unanimously

opposed to the passage of senate bill S. 4426, which provides for the guar-

anty of bank deposits not exceeding

Called Unjust.

"The taxation of the sound and con-

servatively managed national banks, which form the overwhelming major-

recklessly managed, we consider unjust and inequitable for the following rea-

"Under the protection of such an fund sound institutions would be refund sound institutions would be re-quired to support the unsound in their Shannon recklessness, besides giving them a standing and credit which they could not otherwise obtain.

"The proposed legislation, therefore, does not give the honestly and well managed banks a square deal; it Wyandot places a premium on dishonest and reckless banking and will go far to dereckless banking and will go far to destroy the incentive of banks and bankers to establish for themselves a good name and reputation in their various communities.

Stronger than Ever.

Stronger than Ever.

The controller of the currency re-

TRANSACTIONS

MERICAN SHIPD.

Mon advanced to 139 on the local exchange, a rise of 4 points. The final quotation was at 138. The final quotation was at 138. The was the opening ten days in May, 1917.

"A noticeable feature during the was the number of eastern buyers was the number of eastern buyers." the bullish position of New York. At was the number of eastern buyers and the same time the gossip of an extra jobbers in this market trying to secure

ples Gas sold off.,
In the bond department Chicago City dress ginghams and seersuckers are

of the United States treasury on May 9: 

SECRETARY Meadoo announces that 3% per cent bonds of the first Liberty loan, 4 per cent bonds of the same issue converted and 4 the same issue converted, and 4 per cent bonds of the second Liberty loan may be converted into 4% per cent bonds during the six months beginning May 10

and ending Nov. 9.

Mr. McAdoo explained, however, tha Says It Will Tax the Good the new conversion bonds would not be ready for delivery until July 1 and requested bondholders not to ask conversion before that date, although legally bonds may be converted any time from yesterday to next Nov. 9. After May 15 a general embargo will

be placed upon carload domestic freight to all delivery points in Philadelphia and Baltimore from any other part of the country. Such traffic will be handled only upon special permits covering each individual shipment, and the consignee and not the shipper must apply for the permit before freight will be allowed to go forward to the two cities. The embargo carries exemptions, among which are certain perishable food products, coal, government freight, and freight for railroad use and for certain war indus-

As a result of negotiations with the railroad administration that have been n progress for several weeks, a plan has been agreed upon for paying the natured coupons and vouchered bills of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad company.

war industries board on May 23 next ity, for the benefit of the depositors of the very few, which are unsound and turers.

> \_\_BOSTON\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

"It proposes to tax the sound national banks for the benefit of the depositors of a very small minority of poses to tax good banks to support bad, to penalize honesty, ability, ex-

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three years.'

"Under these circumstances we think a question can be legitimately raised as to the necessity for any such legislation, and we hope you may see your way to oppose it should it come to be a such that the such tha

CHICAGO\_STOCK

J. V. FARWELL REVIEW. The John V. Farwell company in its weekly review of trade says: May continues to show expansion in com MERICAN SHIPBUILDING com- parison with the corresponding month mon advanced to 139 on the local last year. Collections are good. Many exchange, a rise of 4 points. The more buyers are in the market than in

"A noticeable feature during the week stock dividend continues. Stewart-Warner declined to 58, a loss of 1½ points
for the day. There was an absence of
the buying orders which for several days
held the price above 60.

John Mills made price on Bates' colored

"Mills made price on Bates' colored

the buying orders which for several held the price above 60.

Union Carbide was active and irregular, closing fractionally lower. The packing house shares were moderately livery of cotton huck towel mill will make no depacking house shares were moderately livery of cotton huck towels during the month of June on account of government month of June on account of government months. Bates' twenty-six inch priced by mill for spring at 32% cents.
"Marked improvement is noted in the

demand for laces, especially filets, par bons of all descriptions are showing greater activity. Prices on some lines are becoming prohibitive. Greater difficulty is constantly being experienced in securing materials and many lines of merchandise for civilian use."

RAILROAD EARNINGS

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Month of March— 1918. Increase.
Operating revenues. \$20,120,436 \$2,062,372
Operating expenses... 15,436,221 2,718,120
Net operat revenue. 4,684,215 249,252
One-twelfth annual 945 030 40,962 ncollectible railway revenues
Total deductions.
Operating Income.
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FINANCIAL JU. S. STEEL HITS

lic Increases Buying in Wall Street.

New York, May 10 .- Passing of the British cabinet crisis, heartening military and naval news from abroad and constructive home developments fur nished the basis of another sweeping advance in stocks today, gains were materially reduced at the

prehensive of any thus far this year, but the bulk of the enormous dealings again converged around half a score of favorites, chiefly war issues and affiliated equipments.

the exchange was almost the only ad-

Still Leads Market. United States Steel again completely activity. Steel surpassed its previous but closed at 10814, a net gain of

Other strong and active stocks in cluded Sumatra Tobacco at a gross gain of 6 points, American Sugar 3.
Baldwin Locomotive 3%, Distillers 3%, Tobacco Products 2%, and Union Pa-cific 2%. Coalers, Reading excepted, augmented recent gains, but and shippings were irregular.

National Safe Deposit

The National Safe Deposit company which owns and operates the First Na tional Bank building and its safe deposit for the year ended April 30, 1918, as com pared to \$241,707 in the previous year.

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The balance sheet compares:

LIABILITIES.

April 16, 1917 April 30, 1918.

Capital stock......\$3,500,000 \$3,500,000

Bonds outstanding .2,250,000 2,200,000

Profit and loss acct. 1,054,464 1,086,789

Dividend pay, May 1 52,500 52,500

Moir hotel cont. bal. 22,500 22,500

Res. for fed. taxes 19,000 fee ...\$1,000,000 ..\$6,879,464 \$6,880.750

Utah Copper and Chino Both Show Loss in Net

The Utah Copper company reports to the quarter ended March 31 net earning period of 1917. Chino reports net equate to \$1.29 a share, as compared to \$3.46 a

When You Stop Paying the Army Stops Fighting

We have thousands upon thousands of our own boys in France. They must be fed and clothed and armed from day to day.

expenditure. Will YOU join the ranks

**Buy War Savings** and Thrift Stamps

CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY

WANTED A Bond and Stock Trader

by large loop bank. Good opportunity to advance in banking, trust or bond departments. Should have good working knowledge of security values and of local market. Best of references required.

Address K P 583, Tribune.

Copper Range Company Boston, May 7th, 1918.

Wanted

Address J G 451, Tribune

SEALED PROPOSALS will be opened by the Lighthouse Inspector. Milwaukee. Wis. May 24, 1918. 2 o'clock p.m. in Room 424 Federal Bide. Milwaukee. Wis. for steet plate building for tight and for signal, as per Proposal No. 5511 (bidg. will be erected by U. S.). information upon application.

Public Comes In. A marked increase of public particlpation was observed, commission houses being reported as heavy buylative and investment interests in the Heaviness of the Liberty 414 per cent onds which were formally listed on a

Net Earnings Stationary vaults, reports net earnings of \$242,324

compared to \$4.46 in the corres share in the first quarter of 1917

This requires Continuous of Continuous Contributors?

69 West Washington Street

STUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

SITUATION WTD—PRACTICAL GAS EN gine man; first class driver; 15 yrs.' exp.; Amer.: married; age 37 yrs.; good habits, neat appearance. Ref. Address E N 525, Tribne.

SITUATION WTD-CHAUF. AND MECH.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR; 18 YRS exp.; Twin 6 Packard mechanic; married; ref.; wages \$30 a week. Address C 200.

9660.
SITUATION WTD-CHAUFF., MECH; MAR-ried; exempt; 10 yrs.' exp. Address 8 69.

Tribune.
SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUE; CAREFUI driver and good mechanic. J. P. GOTSECE 2520 Park-av.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WID — EXP. JANITOR. 33, amail place, walk. dist. Address Y 203.

Tritune.

SITUATION WTD-40 YRS. OLD, AMER. citizen, speak Polish and German; as porter or janitor. Address O 186, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-JANITOR, 10 YEARS' experience; large spt.; 3 years last position. C. ENGLI, 6314 Winthrop.

SITUATION WTD-JANITOR, EXP., WANTS big flat bidg. Fred Siegel, 4000 Lake Pk.;

Stenographers, Typists, Etc. STTUATION WTD—PRIV. SEC. R. R. TRAF-fic. sales. 15 yrs. 'exp.: desire opening comm. line: A1 rel. Address B 599, Tribune:

Employment Agencies.

SITUATION WID WE MARE A SPECIALty of furnishing colored help of all kinda,
male or female. Wright's Employment Ageng, 12 W. 31st-st. Tel. 2362 Calumet

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Professions and Trades Professions woman: EXP.
SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN: EXP.
presser in tailor shop or laundry. Cal. 2597:
Domestics and Cooks.

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SITUATION WTD-NEAT COLORED GIRL,

morning or evening. Douglas 8990.

SITUATION WTD-A1 MAID; GEN. WORK:
off 9, Sunday. Doug. 6925.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

ITUATION WTD-RELIABLE WOMAN AS

housekeeper or caretaker in gentleman nome; refs. exchgd. Ph. Hydo Park 1283. SITUATION WTD—BY CAPABLE HOUSE keeper; good references. Lincoln 5984

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RG & SIEGEL, 212 N.CLARK-ST.

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ANTED-MALE. ANTED-FEMALE. AND CARRIAGES

SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN, CASHIER or bookkeeper, knowledge of voucher sysor bookkeeper, knowledge of voucher sys-ter, journalizing, sales and general ledgers, and duties of head bookkeeper; \$100. Address C 596. Tribune. TIMEKEEPER AND CLERK Factory or office; exper.; 27. married; empt.; Al refs. Address B 488, Tribune. SITUATION WID—BOOKREEPER; 10 YRS. thorough experience; genl, office man; experi in financial statements; age 29 yrs. Address B 334, Tribune. SITUATION WTD-STOCKMAN, SHIPPING clerk, reliable, competent, 5 yrs. exp., exempt, desires to make a change. Address K L 573, Tribune. SITUATION WTD-ASST. BKKPR.. TYPIST want position where I can work into the sales dept. of a rel. concern; 4 yrs.' exp.; ref. Address A 447, Tribune. SITUATION WTD-CAPABLE BOOKKEEP er, expert trial balance, thoroughly exp take charge; exempt. Address A 493. Trib

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

une.

SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN, SPARE time position, from 7 p. m. to 12 p. m.; all around office man and selling experience. Address A 572, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MAN, 35; EXPERT bookkeeper; experienced as cashier and secounting; can take charge. Address A 367. Tribune. SITUATION WTD BOOKKEEPER OR AS-sist; 8 yrs. exp.; marr.; rapid; \$20 per wk. Address B 594, Tribune. sist.; 8 yrs. exp.; marr.; rapid: \$20 per wk. Address B 594, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — A1 BOOKKEEPER wants work afternoons; competent and reliable. Address A 647. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CASHIER-PAYMASTER, married, 26 yrs. old; draft exempt; 9 years with present concern. Address B 371, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, 10 YRS. cxp., 2 yrs. with C. P. A. desires temporary position. Address B 581. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ANY KIND OF CLERICAL work; competend bookkeeper; 20 years call work; competend bookkeeper; 30 years call work competend bookkeeper; 30 years call work control work Wentworth 3864 SITUATION WID—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, '7, exp. purch and customers' ledger, and office asst. Address A 457, Tribune. corres. comptometer oper.; 10 yrs. exp. exempt; \$22-\$25. Address A 486, Tribune. SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER; A1 reference; age 25; 6 yrs. experience; exempt. Address Y 497, Tribune. empt. Address Y 497, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEFPER AND STEnog., exp. 2½ yrs. Ph. Rogers Pk. 4863.;

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEFPER, INSURance exp.; exempt. Address S 88, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKEPR., OFFICE MAN:
8 yrs. exp.; 29. Address A 520, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.
ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR. Man. 37 years old, desires position with first class concern; experience of 20 years a covers various phases of commercial activity; familiar with lumber, public accounting, and wholesale groceries; salary \$3,600. Address B 2'49, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD — EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, ant, varied exp. 2½ yrs. public practice; excel. refs. Address B 89, Tribune.

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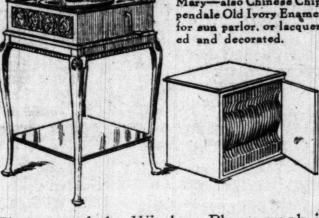
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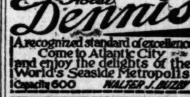
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